The tragedy of Man: He starts off with a Country—and winds up with a Government!

Hope Star

Hempstead County — Home of the Bowie Knife

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Public Eyes California School Issue

NEW YORK (AP) — A collection of lawyers, taxpayers, public interest groups and politicians around the country has been eagerly awaiting a precedent-shattering decision like the California Supreme Court's school finance ruling.

Some preliminary answers emerged today to questions like these:

Why the ruling? Who might benefit most? Will other states be affected?

In the last three years, suits and legislation in at least eight states have failed to remove the public schools from their dependence on the local property tax.

But the California court found that such a system "makes the quality of a child's education a function of the wealth of his parents and neighbors." Thus, the court said, "such a system cannot withstand constitutional challenge and must dall before the equal protection clause" of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

James Robertson, director of the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights Under Law, said in Washington, "The decision is not binding on federal courts but it comes from a respected state supreme court. It breaches more life into a dozen or more school finance suits pending all over the country. Among other things the promise of fair and equitable state financing gives school desegregation a better chance to work."

Those who would like to extend the ruling to other states or federal courts must travel a long and very uncertain road, but if they are successful, observers said today the result could be that wealthy areas would contribute more money to education in poorer areas, that education might be improved in poorer areas and that blacks might find it somewhat easier to move into predominently white suburbs.

Why did the court find the system unequal?

One brief in the case showed that in 1968-69 on the average:

Property owners in the 10 poorest California school districts paid a school tax rate of $4.50 per $100 assessed valuation and raised enough money, with state aid, to spend $600 per pupil.

But in the 10 wealthiest districts school taxes that averaged only $2.80 but raised enough to spend, with state aid, $900 per pupil.

Despite their lower tax rate, the wealthy communities end up with more money to spend because they have more industry or more expensive homes to tax than do the poorer communities. So, generally, wealthy individuals pay more taxes, but at a lower rate.

"Thus," the court said, "affluent districts can have their cake and eat it too: they can provide a high quality education for their children while paying lower rates. Poor districts, by contrast, have no cake at all."

Restaurant Enjoined for Discrimination

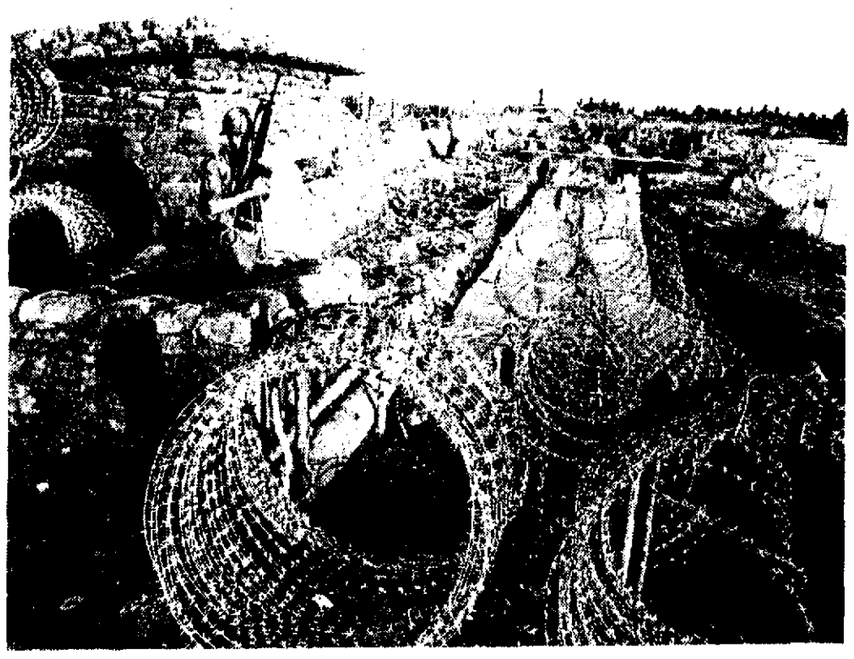
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Federal Judge G. Thomas Eisele enjoined the owners of a Morrilton restaurant Monday from practicing discrimination at their restaurant.

The Justice Department filed suit June 24 against James Edwin Davidson and Esie Hard Davidson, the owners of Jack and Elsie's Sandwich Shop.

The suit said the owners had a carry-out window where anyone could be served, but that only whites were allowed in the dining area.

Eisele entered a consent decree, meaning that the defendants had waived trial saying they had already agreed to the judge's decree.

Eisele also ordered the couple to post a sign in front of their restaurant saying: "We serve all persons regardless of race, color or national origin. Please enter and be seated. Carry-out orders filled at window."



DEFENSE WORKS of modern warfare take on the appearance of an ancient castle in South Vietnam's U Minh forest, where an ARVN outpost is protected from Viet Cong assault by sand bags, barbed wire and a lone sentry.

$48,000 U.S. Grant to Fulton

Congressman John Paul Hammerschmidt's office announced Tuesday that the Environmental Protection Agency had notified Mayor Cecil M. Cox of Fulton that a $48,000 grant had been approved for the river town.

The grant is for construction of a waste stabilization pond a mile south of Fulton along with gravity interceptors, a pumping station and force mains that will serve the entire town of Fulton.

Singer's Plane in Emergency Landing

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A Convair 440 belonging to rock-country singer Jerry Lee Lewis and with Lewis aboard made an emergency landing at Little Rock Monday night, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

The custom-built four-engine craft with 19 persons aboard lost power in one engine 40 miles west of Little Rock. There were no injuries in the emergency landing, the official said.

Lewis, his band and vocal group and several other persons were traveling on the aircraft that left Memphis for Las Vegas earlier Monday night.

Lewis is to open an engagement at a Las Vegas hotel Wednesday.

Crime Increased 11% in Nation, Offenses Triple in a Decade

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crime increased 11 per cent in the nation during 1970, marking the end of a decade in which reported offenses nearly tripled, FBI annual crime statistics showed today.

The 176 per cent increase in serious crimes reported to law enforcement agencies between 1960 and 1970 left virtually no area of the country untouched, a report released today by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell indicated.

However, Mitchell said he was encouraged to find crime increased at a lesser rate in both 1970 and 1969. Crime increased by 12 per cent in 1969 and by 17 per cent in 1968.

In the North, South, East and West, every type of reported crime increased in the cities, the suburbs and the countryside.

Police were able to solve only one in five crimes through arrests in 1970, compared with a solution rate of nearly one in three in 1960.

One hundred law enforcement officers were slain in the line of duty during 1970, and in each case, a suspect was arrested. The number of such deaths was 14 above the 86 of 1969, and 41 above the 10-year average of 59.

The figures, from the FBI's "Uniform Crime Reports—

See CRIME INCREASED
(On Page Two)

You Can Be Prisoner of Routine Without Being Slave to It

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The measure of a man isn't what he does so much as what he dares to daydream doing.

One may be a prisoner of routine without being a slave to it. The unfettered mind looses the leash of the fettered body and roams the world a rebel. In our fancies we are indeed free.

The deskbound, prim-faced secretary transposes herself in fancy into another Cleopatra floating on a luxurious barge down the Nile. The anemic office boy turns himself into a roaring tiger in a harem.

However, if a man can't invent his own daydreams, he can at least borrow the daydreams of others until he becomes strong enough finally to dare his own. Here are a few daydreams deeds of derring-do you are welcome to practice on:

Get a Prussian haircut and wear a monocle with it.

Learn to play the harmonica and become a wandering troubador under the windows of lovesick housewives in the nearest suburb.

Ride over Niagara Falls in a big tractor tire.

Start a floating crap game in the boss's office as soon as he leaves for an afternoon of golf.

Have a fourth martini for lunch—and see where that gets you.

Give your best girl a rhinestone engagement ring—and see how long it takes for her to find out it is even phonier than the sender.

Tickle the south end of a north-going mule with a peacock feather.

Develop a new breed for termites that will eat anything made of plastic but get sick at the taste of wood.

Breach a contract to bleach a brunette.

Take a cannibal to lunch during National Brotherhood Week.

Sell a rug to an Armenian.

Have your palm read by Ali McGraw.

Listen to a television talk-show featuring an hour and a half of silent conversation.

Catch that big fish that is always getting away from other fishermen.

Think of an idea to put in the office suggestion box that will make the president of the company think of making you an executive.

Remember, any daydream can turn a swivel chair into a white horse.

Crime Rate in Arkansas No Exception

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Serious crime in the nation continued to increase in 1970 and the crime rate in Arkansas proved no exception.

Total number of crimes in Arkansas increased from 28,295 in 1969 to 30,845 in 1970. The number of violent crimes in the state decreased last year to 4,276 from 4,390 the year before, but the number of property crimes increased from 23,905 in 1969 to 26,569 last year.

The total crime increase for the state was about 9 per cent. The increase for the region, which includes Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas, was 10.4 per cent.

The total number of crimes known to police, as listed in the FBI Crime Index for 1970, showed these figures:

Little Rock—7,507 total crimes broken into these categories: 38 murder and nonnegligent manslaughter, 79 forcible rapes, 300 robberies, 702 aggravated assaults, 2,950 burglaries, 2,973 thefts of $50 or more and 465 automobile thefts.

Fort Smith—1,188 total, which includes 10 forcible rapes, 22 robberies, 63 aggravated assaults, 451 burglaries, 480 thefts of $50 or more and 162 auto thefts.

North Little Rock—2,036 total, 14 murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, 19 forcible rapes, 70 robberies, 179 aggravated assaults, 723 burglaries,

See CRIME RATE
(On Page Two)

Scattered Showers Expected

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms are expected in Arkansas through Wednesday.

The forecast also calls for little temperature change through Wednesday.

A weak high pressure system centered over Virginia is pushing moist air into Arkansas from the Gulf of Mexico. This activity should produce the scattered thundershowers.

Highs Monday ranged from 83 at Fayetteville to 90 at Texarkana. Highs today and Wednesday should be mostly in the 80s. Lows tonight should be in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Overnight lows include Fayetteville 60, Harrison 63, Jonesboro 70, Pine Bluff 70, Texarkana 66, El Dorado 67, Memphis 73, Little Rock 66 and Fort Smith 67.

Rainfall reports for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. include a trace at Jonesboro.

10 School Buses Blown Up, Burned

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ten empty school buses parked in a lot were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were to open under a court-ordered integration plan. No one was hurt.

The factory city's school board has been battling the integration plan which would involve busing about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils out of their neighborhood to achieve racial balance. The board has warned of a "foreseeable disaster of race relations."

The buses blasted about 11 p.m. were in a Board of Education parking lot, a fenced area on which about 55 vehicles were parked about a half mile from downtown.

Police said no guards or watchmen were on duty.

Officers said entry was made to the lot by cutting a hole in the chain link fence and explosives charges were planted under or between the buses. Six charges reportedly were planted directly under individual vehicles, while the others were placed between buses.

Lt. John DePauw of the Pontiac police said officers were unsure of the type of explosive used, but that it wouldn't take an expert to plant them.

Describing the explosions, a resident of the neighborhood said she heard "a loud boom, and then there were flames—the buses, everything around." She said flames leaped 100 feet.

Others reported hearing a series of explosions.

Units of the Pontiac Fire Department fought to bring the blazes under control, but Fire Chief Charles Marion said the buses appeared to be destroyed.

Pontiac Mayor Robert F. Jackson said that "every bus in the system was essential" to the busing program in which about 80 buses were to be used.

Predicting a "disaster of race relations" because of a possible white flight to the suburbs, the school board is appealing the federally ordered plan to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Twelve of Pontiac's 36 public schools have pupil populations which are more than 90 per cent white. In another seven, blacks make up 90 per cent or more of the pupils.

Under the court's order, elementary grades will have black enrollments of 20 to 40 per cent. In the junior highs, the percentage will range from 31 to 36 per cent while in high schools it will be from 30 to 35 per cent.

Nearly 35 per cent of the pupils in this city of 85,279 are blacks. Nonwhites make up just over 27 per cent of Pontiac's residents.

Illegal Arrest Suit Dismissed at Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A suit was dismissed in U.S. District Court here Monday charging that White County Deputy Sheriff Harold Armstrong had illegally arrested and assaulted a man.

Cyrus H. Brewer of Little Rock, attorney for the plaintiff, James Moore of White County, said Moore had received a $1,000 settlement. Armstrong refused to comment.

The suit said Armstrong, accompanied by a White County jail trusty, entered his home Oct. 24, 1970, arrested him without reason, hit him and imprisoned him without legal justification.

Enrollment at State Up

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas State University enrollment hit an all-time high Monday with 6,482 students registered, or an increase of 422 students over last year.

School officials said they expect still more students from late registrations.

Advises Some Form of Controls to Continue After 90-Day Freeze

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

A task force headed by Herb Stein, a member of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, will be ready by the end of the month with recommendations on what should follow the freeze, administration officials said. The recommendations will then be submitted to the Cost of Living Council.

The council, headed by Treasury Secretary John B. Connally and including top administration economists, will shape the recommendations for President Nixon.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials

See ADVISES SOME
(On Page Two)

Burglars Hit School Safe, Get $500

Burglars broke into the vault at Hope School Principal's office sometime during last night and took an undetermined amount of money, possibly as much as $500, one school official said. It was discovered when the principal's office was opened this morning.

Officers said that nothing but money was taken, no checks bothered. Entrance was gained to the building on a lower floor and the burglars broke open a door that leads to the vault. The knob of the vault was knocked off.

City Officer Clark, Sheriff Henry Sinyard, and Lt. Travis Ward, state police investigator, are handling the investigation.

Dollar Dips on French Market

PARIS (AP) — The U.S. dollar dropped to 5.30-5.33 francs on the Paris free market today, a new low since two-tier dealings were set up Aug. 23.

The opening quotations by banks amounted to a devaluation of the dollar of about 4.2 per cent, compared with the previous parity of 5.5 francs. The dollar closed Monday at 5.34-5.35 francs.

Fired Officers to Get Hearing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Little Rock Civil Service Commission was scheduled to hear Tuesday the appeal of two former Little Rock policemen who were fired earlier this month for allegedly beating two robbery suspects.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Mrs. Gordon Tyer and Mrs. Jim Pruden, co-chairmen, have selected Sept. 24 from 5 to 7, preceeding the Hope-Fairview football game as a date for the annual Junior Auxiliary Spaghetti Supper. The charge will be $1.50 for adults and 75c for children under 12.

District 16 Registered Nurses Association will meet in Hempstead County Memorial Hospital dining room Thursday, September 2, at 7:30 p.m. . .all RN's are urged to be present.

The Hope Men's Golf Association scramble and meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 2 with guests Reed Mobley and Paul Collum on hand to receive trophys for recently winning the Hope Country Club 4-Ball tournament. . .a film of the 1971 Masters Tournament will be shown.

Perry Don Purtle, formerly of Hope and now of Dallas, received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from National Christian University last Friday. . .earlier this year in May he received an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Midwestern Baptist College in Pontiac, Mich. . .he is now pastor of Webb Chapel Baptist Church in Dallas. . .he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purtle of Hope and his parents were in Dallas last weekend for the service.

Because football season is starting this Friday night the regular singing program at Old Liberty Church has been changed to the first and third Saturday nights in each month, according to Mrs. Matt Bristow.

If anyone has a stray green, lace boot wish they would return it to the Star Office or send their dog back to my carport at 4th and Rosston Road to get the other one. . .after all one of us should have a complete set.

AP News Digest

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Ten empty school buses were blown up Monday night, a week before Pontiac's public schools were due to open under a court-ordered integration plan being fought by the city's school board.

The school board claims that the plan, which would involve busing about 8,000 of the city's 24,000 public school pupils, might provoke a "foreseeable disaster of race relations" by bringing about a possible white flight to the suburbs.

UNDATED (AP) — Protests were scattered and few as many Southern schools opened Monday under new desegregation arrangements. But opening dates for schools in some counties are in question because of pending legal action.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama told a news conference he plans to seek federal court guidelines on how far children can be transported to achieve racial balance. He also urged parents to resist busing peacefully if they thought their children would be harmed.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The California Supreme Court held 6-1 Monday that the state's $5 billion-a-year public school finance system, based on the local property tax, is unconstitutional because the local tax provides a better education to children living in wealthy areas than to those in poor school districts.

A number of lawyers, taxpayers, public interest groups and taxpayers around the country have been awaiting such a decision because of possible long-reaching effects in other states, all but two of which currently have school finance systems similar to California's.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first outline of President Nixon's post-freeze economic program will be sketched by the end of September, but it may be weeks later before it takes final form.

Other than to say the wage-price program after the freeze must contain some form of control, administration officials have carefully avoided details of what will result.

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined further against the Japanese yen, the French franc and the German mark today, slipping below 340 yen for the first time since the yen was allowed to float and dipping its lowest in Paris since two-tier dealings were established a week ago.

The dollar improved slightly against the British pound, but the rise was interpreted more as a desire by speculators to get rid of pounds than to buy dollars.

U.S. Dollar Dips on Tokyo Market

LONDON (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined further against the Japanese yen, the French franc and the German mark today but improved slightly against the British pound.

In Tokyo, the dollar slipped below 340 yen for the first time and closed at 338.90 in interbank dealings. This represented a 5.86 per cent drop in the dollar's value since Japan allowed the yen to float last weekend.

The dollar opened on Frankfurt's money market at 3.3990 marks, down from Monday's close of 3.4015. Trading was light.

In Paris, the dollar opened on the free market at 5.30-5.33 francs, equal to a 4.2 per cent devaluation since President Nixon's Aug. 15 announcement of his new economic policy.

The Paris price was the lowest there since two-tier dealings were established Aug. 23. The official or commercial dollar price stayed near its floor of 5.55125 francs.

In London, the dollar rose against the pound, though more through a desire get rid of pounds than buy dollars.

The pound was quoted at $2.4622, more than three-quarters of a cent down from the close Friday. The underlying reason was the action Friday to stop "hot money" from flooding in hopes of a quick profit from revaluation of the pound. Foreign depositors will no longer earn interest on money they send here.

Ireland's central bank was reported planning a similar move. As things now stand, foreign money lodged in Irish banks would profit from revaluation of the British pound because the Irish and British currencies are closely linked.

In Zurich the dollar opened at 3.9850-4.00 Swiss francs, fractionally up from Monday. The price corresponds to a dollar devaluation of 1.8 per cent.

Motion for Mistrial Is Granted

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Judge William J. Kirby granted a defense motion Monday for a mistrial in the first-degree murder trial of Robert E. Baggett, 22, of Little Rock.

Baggett is charged with the strangulation death of June B. Shillcutt, a Little Rock druggist, on Aug. 10, 1970.

The motion for mistrial was entered during the testimony Monday of Sgt. Jim Giarusso of the homicide division of the New Orleans police department.

Giarusso said that the New Orleans police had been notified that the Little Rock police were searching for Baggett and two companions "wanted in questioning on an alleged murder and armed robbery.

Baggett's attorneys argued that there had been no proof presented to the jury that there was an "armed robbery."

See How You Rate In This Week's News Quiz

Each week, the Hope Star News Quiz lets you test your knowledge of what's going on in the world in a manner that is both interesting and enjoyable.

You'll find questions about current events, as well as vocabulary words, news personalities, and news symbols. See how you rate in your comprehension of the news by taking the News Quiz on Page 4. Answers are on Page 3.

The News Quiz is one of the VEC Instructional Materials that are sponsored by First National Bank and Hope Star as part of its Living Textbook Program for participating area schools.

Enemy Raids Fall Sharply at Da Nang

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks fell off sharply today, but three Americans were killed and nine wounded in ambushes south of Da Nang.

The South Vietnamese Command reported 14 enemy attacks on its forces during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today. It said casualties were light.

This was less than a third of the 45 incidents reported during the previous 24-hour period and the 51 incidents reported in the 24 hours before that, a "high point" of enemy activity during the legislative elections Sunday.

The two ambushes south of Da Nang were the fourth and fifth in the past five days against armored patrols of the Americal Division in that region. A total of eight Americans have been killed, 22 have been wounded and nine armored vehicles have been destroyed since last Thursday.

Despite expectations of more intensified enemy attacks to coincide with two North Vietnamese anniversaries this week, the U.S. Command lifted a weeklong alert that had confined all American troops to their operational areas and restricted them from traveling to cities and towns. But the command gave local commanders the option of continuing the alert in individual areas.

The alert was ordered to prevent U.S. forces from becoming involved in political demonstrations and as a precaution against the enemy action expected during the election.

North Vietnam's national day is Thursday, and the next day is the second anniversary of the death of President Ho Chi Minh. Communist forces frequently intensify their attacks on such anniversaries.

Elsewhere in Indochina, U.S. helicopter gunships rocketed a column of Viet Cong troops 15 miles southwest of Can Tho, in the Mekong Delta, and the U.S. Command said 27 of the enemy were killed.

South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 13 enemy in a clash 16 miles southeast of Hue. Field reports said one South Vietnamese soldier was killed and one was wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers made a dozen more strikes along the demilitarized zone, hitting suspected troop concentrations, bunker complexes and storage areas.

In eastern Cambodia, a South Vietnamese armored column of rangers and infantrymen destroyed a North Vietnamese base camp about 12 miles from the border. The South Vietnamese command said its forces killed 13 North Vietnamese, destroyed 100 bunkers and seized a quantity of munitions without suffering any casualties. The action occurred six miles northwest of the Cambodian town of Krek and 95 miles northwest of Saigon.

Sen. Allen to Run for Re-election

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Sen. Ben R. Allen of Little Rock said Monday night he will run for re-election "in all probability" next year.

Allen has been placed in a district with Sen. Oscar Alagood under the new reorganization plan formulated by the state Board of Apportionment.

"I can't see anything that would keep me from running," Allen said after speaking to the Pulaski Heights Kiwanis Club.

Allen said that the suit filed by the Pulaski County Republican committee against the redistricting plan was merely a publicity stunt because the Board of Apportionment was composed of Democrats.

The board adopted a plan of single-member districts for the Senate and a similar plan for the House, with some districts being designated multi-member districts.

Allen said he did not think a special session of the legislature would be necessary.

Allen said that the problems of electing delegates to the Democratic National Convention and financing for the University of Arkansas Medical Center could be resolved without a special session.



LARRY W. GARRETT

Larry W. Garrett, native of Hope, has returned to his home town and opened up a law practice at 1500 West Third St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garrett of 1016 West 14th.

He is a 1959 Hope High graduate and recived a B.S. degree in business administration at the University of Arkansas in 1964 and graduated from the University's School of Law in 1967.

He served a year as law clerk for Justice J. Fred Jones, Arkansas Supreme Court; from 1968-71 was associated with the law firm of Street & Plunkett of Camden and is presently legal counsel for the State Alcoholic Beverage Control division, Little Rock.

ADVISES SOME
(From Page One)

have carefully avoided details of what will result.

"It's too early now to prejudge what Phase 2 will be," Dr. Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told a Senate-House Economic Committee Monday. He said it would be a "little less severe than the freeze we have at the present time," but "it will have to be something with some clout."

Nixon's 90-day freeze on wages, prices and rents, announced Aug. 15 expires Nov. 13.

"We will have to find the intermediate ground where the pricing system can function," McCracken said.

But he refused to be pinned down on what is under consideration, saying only that a wage-price review board with some legal powers is one, but not necessarily the only, possibility.

McCracken also refused to say whether profits would be considered in the post-freeze restraintes, but added that the only way profits could be approached is through "the tax route." A tax on profits, however, would weaken incentive in the economy, he said.

As a result of Nixon's economic package, McCracken said, a half-million jobs will be created and gross national product-output of the nation's goods and services—will increase an additional $15 billion in noninflated dollars next year.

But Rep. Wright Patman, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said the wage-price freeze will accomplish little in its 90 days.

"I think it is entirely too short," Patman said at a news conference in Las Vegas, Nev. "I was disappointed because it was less than six months."

The Texas Democrat said rising interest rates are the basic cause of inflation. He said he was disappointed Nixon failed to use power to freeze interest rates.

"I believe he will be told by Congress in no uncertain terms that he should freeze interest rates," Patman said. "Eventually, I believe he will exercise that power. I don't see how he can get around it."

In other developments related to Nixon's economic program:

—The 525,000-member American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes said in Minneapolis the program is "merely a retread of the old." The union demanded public workers either be exempted from the freeze or considered separately.

—The dollar, cut loose from its tie with gold and floating on foreign currency markets, put on a mixed performance. It lost slightly in relation to the Japanese yen but was stronger in West Germany and Switzerland Monday. On the two-tier market in France, it changed little on the free market but lost in value on the official market.

McCracken, meantime, said he hoped the present international monetary system can be maintained if more flexibility is built into the system and if the dollar realignment is satisfactory

North Begins to Feel Integregation

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Slowly, against stiff resistance, the long, painful effort to desegregate the public schools is spreading to the North.

With the 17-year struggle to uproot the South's separate white and Negro school systems now largely successful, the battleground is shifting to a growing number of Northern cities.

Two dozen school systems in 14 states outside the South are targets of court suits seeking to break up racial segregation in schools. Although appeals, delays in drawing final plans and parental opposition cloud the picture, as many as 11 could be under orders to bus students before the new school year is out.

This is a far cry from the 492 Southern school districts operating under court orders and the thousands more voluntarily desegregating, but it indicates that a nationwide anti-segregation effort, long demanded by the South, is beginning to take shape.

None of the largest Northern cities has been forced to act yet, but Los Angeles is awaiting the outcome of its appeal of a busing decision and Chicago is under pressure by the federal government to desegregate public school faculty.

Suits or state action are under way in Philadelphia, Detroit and Boston.

Indianapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Las Vegas, Nev., are the largest Northern cities under orders to bus students.

Pasadena, Calif., Oxnard, Calif., Pontiac, Mich., and Mt. Vernon, N.Y., are other Northern cities where busing is either already in effect or could be when litigation is completed. Pasadena has been busing 13,000 of its 29,000 students for a year. Oxnard will start busing 3,000 of its 9,000 pupils this year and Pontiac is under orders to bus 9,000 of its 24,000 pupils.

In Pontiac Monday night, explosions and fire destroyed 10 empty school buses in a board of education maintenance area. Police were investigating the incident, which left no reported injuries. About 80 buses were to be used in implementing the new desegregation plan.

Although the Department of Health, Education and Welfare now has more of its money and manpower committed to the desegregation effort in the North than in the South, it is the courts and private citizens that are largely responsible for the increased attention to Northern segregation.

Only five of the 24 Northern cases now on file were instituted by the Justice Department. The rest were brought by private individuals, usually with the backing of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In Seattle, the initiative came from the school board itself.

After the board announced a plan last fall that would have required busing 842 students, a Seattle citizens group went to court to block it and won a lower court ruling that could delay the scheduled Sept. 1 opening of school.

In San Francisco, leaders of the Chinese-American community are planning to boycott the schools if a court ordered plan that would require the busing of 6,500 Chinatown youngsters is in effect when the schools open Sept. 13.

And in Las Vegas, the NAACP is urging blacks to boycott the schools because the school district won a delay in implementing a desegregation plan for the elementary schools that would require extensive busing.

Such obstacles are only part of the difficulty faced by advocates of desegregation in forcing Northern cities to act.

The chief barrier is the legal distinction created by the courts between segregation in the South and that in the North. All that has been outlawed by state or local governing bodies.

In the South such action was taken openly and legally under the separate-but-equal doctrine in force for half a century until the Supreme Court struck it down in 1954. That made it a simple matter for the federal government to require compliance with the Supreme Court ruling

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday. High 89, Low 62.

Forecast

ARKANSAS—Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms over the state through Wednesday except more isolated thundershowers northwest. Only minor temperature changes through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday mostly in the 80s. Low tonight mid 60s to mid 70s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	85	54	.03
Albu'que, cldy	89	64	.
Amarillo, clear	88	65	..
Anchorage, rain	54	52	.33
Asheville, cldy	84	62	..
Atlanta, cldy	82	69	T
Birminghtm, cldy	85	71	T
Bismarck, rain	65	59	.03
Boise, cldy	92	68	.02
Boston, cldy	87	61	T
Buffalo, cldy	79	58	.03
Charleston, clear	83	72	T
Charlotte, clear	85	67	..
Chicago, clear	89	66	..
Cincinnati, clear	87	62	..
Cleveland, cldy	85	64	..
Denver, clear	85	56	.05
Des Moines, cldy	87	62	..
Detroit, cldy	90	63	..
Duluth, cldy	68	56	..
Fairbanks, cldy	67	57	..
Fort Worth, clear	86	66	..
Green Bay, cldy	74	59	..
Helena, cldy	72	56	.31
Honolulu, clear	88	74	T
Houston, smoke	90	M	M
Ind'apolis, clear	83	61	..
Jacks'ville, clear	87	73	.25
Juneau, cldy	68	47	..
Kansas City, cldy	89	64	..
Little Rock, clear	87	66	..
Los Angeles, clear	83	66	..
Louisville, cldy	86	67	..
Marquette, cldy	72	47	T
Memphis, clear	86	73	..
Miami, cldy	86	80	..
Milwaukee, cldy	83	61	..
Mpls-St.P., rain	77	60	.31
New Orleans, cldy	88	73	.05
New York, cldy	87	68	..
Okla. City, clear	88	63	..
Omaha, cldy	84	56	T
Philad'phia, clear	86	68	..
Phoenix, clear	106	85	..
Pittsburgh, cldy	82	59	..
Ptland, Me., clear	82	59	..
Ptland, Ore., cldy	76	61	.05
Rapid City, cldy	74	61	.01
Richmond, clear	85	63	..
St. Louis, cldy	87	62	..
Salt Lake, clear	83	64	..
San Diego, cldy	77	67	..
San Fran., clear	72	59	..
Seattle, cldy	72	59	.02
Spokane, cldy	86	58	.08
Tampa, clear	91	78	..
Washington, cldy	87	67	..

(M—Missing, T—Trace)

CRIME RATE
(From Page One)

860 thefts involving $50 or more and 171 auto thefts.

Pine Bluff—2,070 total, six murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, seven forcibe rapes, 52 robberies, 96 aggravated assaults, 1,220 burglaries, 608 thefts involving 150 or more and 81 auto thefts.

El Dorado—723 total, four murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, four forcible rapes, 11 robberies, 88 aggravated assaults, 349 burglaries, 248 thefts involving $50 or more and 19 auto thefts.

Fayetteville—459 total, one murder or nonnegligent manslaughter, one robbery, eight aggravated assaults, 190 burglaries, 224 thefts of $50 or more and 35 auto thefts.

Hot Springs—1,086 total, five murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, 12 forcible rapes, 46 robberies, 96 aggravated assaults, 407 burglaries, 410 thefts of $50 or more and 110 auto thefts.

Jonesboro—222 total, one murder or nonnegligent manslaughter, two forcible rapes, three robberies, 11 aggravated assaults, 136 burglaries, 54 thefts of $50 or more and 15 car thefts.

Texarkana, Tex.—1,034 total, three murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, 10 forcible rapes, 34 robberies, 79 aggravated assaults, 327 burglaries, 475 thefts of $50 or more and 106 auto thefts.

West Memphis—518 total, two murders and nonnegligent manslaughters, one forcibe rape, 27 robberies, 41 aggravated assaults, 198 burglaries, 206 thefts of $50 or more and 43 auto thefts.

Reporter's Case Delayed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The trial of Alphonso Alexander, 16, of Little Rock, who has been accused of assaulting an Arkansas Gazette reporter, has been postponed in municipal court until Sept. 15.

Alexander, who appeared in court Monday without a lawyer, said he would have a lawyer for the trial.

Alexander has been charged with assault and battery in connection with the beating of Bob Stover, 23. Stover said he was attacked by several blacks when he attempted to cover a meeting in Little Rock on alleged police brutality.

Integration Protests Scattered

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protests were scattered and few as many Southern schools opened under new desegregation arrangements. But opening dates for schools in some counties are in question because of pending legal action.

Departments of education in most states of the region said that aside from the usual first-day administrative headaches the new plans went into effect smoothly Monday.

In Georgia, more than a million children reported back to school, and a state education official said: "It has been pretty quiet so far for us."

Bulloch County schools in southeastern Georgia, however, were noticeably affected by a Negro boycott, called by black leaders who charged black teachers and principals were demoted and fired.

Monday was registration day in Grant Parish, La., and about 1,900 pupils, most of them white, failed to register out of a total enrollment of 4,000.

"You never know on first day just how much is boycott or just late registration," the superintendent said.

Parents carried picket signs at an elementary school in Memphis, Tenn., and one in Lutz, Fla., a suburb of Tampa. Both demonstrations were in protest of court-ordered busing. Police reported no violence.

Many of the new desegregation plans include increased busing.

About 7,000 Raleigh, N.C., pupils rode buses for the first time Monday and busing was increased by 42,000 school children in the Miami-Dade County, Fla., system.

Gov. George C. Wallace, of Alabama, a foe of busing, told a news conference he plans to seek federal court guidelines on how far children can be transported to achieve racial balance.

He said his arguments would draw from a U.S. Supreme Court's opinion in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C., in which the court said busing must not impair the health or safety of school children.

Wallace said children are bused 48 miles each way in Lee County, Ala., and he urged parents to resist busing peacefully if they thought their children would be harmed.

White parents in some areas—Raleigh, N.C., for instance—drove their children to school or trailed buses in their cars with watchful eye.

"I'm more concerned for the safety of my little girl than anything," said one mother whose daughter was bused five miles to formerly predominantly black Washington school.

Appointments Are Made by Bumpers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers announced eight appointments to state boards and commissions here Monday.

Appointed were:

—Kenneth Davis of Texarkana to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

—Dr. Thermon S. Smith of Little Rock to the Aeronautics Commission.

—Dr. L. B. Shaw of West Memphis to the Chiropody Examining Board.

—Mrs. Martha E. Major of Little Rock to the Board of Massage.

—Willard Abbott of Walnut Ridge to the Nursing Home Advisory Council.

—Dr. B. G. West of El Dorado to the Board of Dental Examiners.

—Alexander M. Knight of Little Rock to the Board of Accountancy.

—Mrs. J. T. Pendleton of Fayetteville to the State Hospital Board.

Obituaries

MRS. DIANETTA MCELROY

Mrs. Dianetta McGill McElroy, 72, died at her home in Fulton, Arkansas, Sunday. She was a lifelong resident of Fulton, and was a member of the Union Baptist Church where she was pianist over 50 years. She was also the pianist for the Ozan District, NABA. She was a member of the Eastern Star, serving her chapter as Secretary for 15 years.

She is survived by a number of nieces, Mrs. Willie Quinney, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Viola Hawkins, Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bernice Mayfield and Mrs. Edna Nash, Fulton, Arkansas, and one nephew, Roy Lee Coleman, Chicago, Ill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete, and will be announced by Smith Funeral Home, Stamps, Arkansas.

MRS. SARAH BALCH

Mrs. Sarah Jane Balch, 90, of Lynwood, Calif., formerly of Nashville, died Saturday. She was a native of Mississippi and a Methodist.

Surviving are seven sons, Walter Balch of Nashville, Jimmy Balch of Hope, Johnny, Woodrow, David, Charley, and A. J. Balch, all of California; five daughters, Mrs. Ida Medlock of Nashville, Mrs. Laura Puryear of Little Rock, Mrs. Dora Pierce of California, Mrs. Mary Hutson, and Mrs. Lois Jeffers, both of Ashland, Oregon.

Services will be Wednesday, September 1, at 2:30 p.m. at Latimer Funeral Chapel of Nashville by the Rev. Richard Perkins. Burial will be in Ozan Cemetery at Bingen by Latimer Funeral Home.

WARREN H. BIDDLE

Warren H. Biddle, 66, died Monday at his home. He was a retired Bruner Ivory Handle Co. worker and member of the Central Church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Biddle; a son, Herbert Biddle of Corscianna, Texas; three brothers, James Biddle of Hope; Joseph Biddle of Magnolia and William Biddle of Hooks, Texas; five sisters, Mrs. K.L. Powell, Mrs. Oscar Dudney, Mrs. Arthur Powell, Mrs. Odie Jones and Mrs. Everett Toney, all of Hope.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by Rev. Charles Jones. Arrangements are in charge of Herndon Funeral Home.

SEOUL (AP) — David Wilkinson, 34, an executive of the Far Eastern Broadcasting Co., died Monday of a brain tumor.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Internationally known violinist Cyril Towbin, 74, died Wednesday after a long illness. Towbin was a featured artist with the British Broadcasting Co. and the National Broadcasting Co.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Truman Gross Schnabel Sr., 85, former chairman of the American Board of International Machine, died Friday. He was a former vice president of the American College of Physicians.

VILLERS SUR MER, France (AP) — Louis Armand, 66, former president of the Common Market's atomic energy agency, Euratom, died Monday. A member of the Academie Francaise, Armand headed the nationalized railroad network in 1949 and pushed modernization. He headed Euratom in 1958.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.J. (AP) — A chaplain for the "Lost Battalion" of World War I, Msgr. James J. Halligan, 85, died Sunday. The Lost Battalion of the 308th Regiment of the 77th Division won immortality by holding out for five days against surrounding enemy forces.

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — W. E. Shelburne, 68, retired president and chairman of the board of Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., died Sunday.

Trial of Blacks Suspended

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The trial of three black youths on charges of assaulting two white girls on a sandbar has been suspended until 9 a.m. Wednesday due to the death of a juror's father.

Nobel Strait, 65, of Little Rock had advised Special Judge Henry B. Means of Malvern Saturday that his father was in critical condition.

Means told the 11 other jurors when they appeared in court Monday that Strait's father had died.

Stay of Court Busing Order Is Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused today to stay a court-ordered school busing plan for Winston-Salem, N.C., but he said the Supreme Court had never required racial balance for every school.

The Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Board of Education has asked Burger to hold up the order under which schools were to open Monday.

Burger said the application for a stay was filed Aug. 23 and response to it was received Aug. 26, giving him too little time "to deal adequately with the complex issues presented."

The chief justice, acting during a recess of the Supreme Court as circuit justice, also said the application for stay did not contain adequate specific allegation as to the claimed hardships involved in the busing.

At the same time, however, Burger said he disagreed with the apparent assumptions of courts below that racial balance in every school is constitutionally required.

In the 10-page decision, Burger emphasized that if lower courts had head this requirement into the high court's landmark busing decision earlier this year "they would appear to have overlooked specific language of the opinion. ..."

Burger said that in ruling the Charlotte, N.C., busing petition which numerous subsequent integration orders have been based, the court only meant that examination of existing racial composition might be a good starting point in determining where discrimination existed.

The Winston-Salem board submitted a new integration plan under protest on order of a U.S. District Court. The extensively enlarged busing provisions were added after the Supreme Court's ruling in the Charlotte case, which held busing to be an acceptable method of overcoming past segregation.

The Winston-Salem plan involved addition of 157 buses and transport of another 16,000 pupils to the 18,000 already transported daily in 216 buses.

Better Business Director Named

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — William T. Mitchell, 33, of Wheaton, Ill., has been named the executive director of the Better Business Bureau of Arkansas.

He replaces Burt McLain, who resigned in June. McLain said the bureau was exempting the advertising of some businesses from its scrutiny.

Greer Lile, the president of the executive committee of the bureau, denied McLain's charges.

Mitchell is a native of Pine Bluff and had worked in Little Rock.

CRIME INCREASED
(From Page One)

1970," were submitted by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

The more than 5.5 million so-called serious crimes—murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny of $50 or more and auto theft—reported in 1970 represented an increase of 176 per cent over the number in 1960. But the crime rate, or number of offenses reported per 100,000 persons, only increased 144 per cent during the decade because the nation's population went up 13 per cent.

Breaking down "serious crimes:"

—The 731,400 violent crimes—murder, rape, robbery and assault—reported in 1970 represented a 13 per cent increase over 1969 and a 156 per cent increase over 1960.

—The 4,836,800 property crimes—burglary, larceny and auto theft—reported in 1970 represented percentage increases of 11 and 180, respectively, when compared with 1969 and 1960.

Geographically, crime increased 14 per cent in the Southern states during 1970, 12 per cent in the North Central states, 11 per cent in the Northeastern states and 9 per cent in the Western states.

High School Fraternities Ruled Out

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Federal Judge Oren E. Harris ruled Monday that the Helena-West Helena School Board had the right to ban high school sororities and fraternities in their schools.

Eleven Helena High School students and their parents had filed suit in May 1970 challenging the constitutionality of the board's decision.

In 1969 the board said that members of the organizations would be ineligible to participate in the high school's honor program, student council or athletics.

In making his decision, Harris noted that even though a clause restricting members according to race had been stricken, there had been no black member of the groups since the schools were unified.

Motels, Hotels Can Up Rates

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Motels and Hotels can raise their rates to normal seasonal rates if those rates are not higher than the previous seasonal rates.

A spokesman for the Arkansas Restaurant and Motel Association said Monday that the information was obtained through the Internal Revenue Service which cited data from the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

President Nixon imposed a 90 - day wage-price-rent freeze Aug. 14.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar of Events

Tuesday, August 31

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have supper at the home of Mrs. Leon Prescott on Tuesday, August 31, at 7 p.m. The hostesses, Mrs. Prescott, Mrs. Robert Parham, Mrs. Rob Jones, Mrs. Garland Medders, Mrs. Leota Futrell, and Mrs. John Lloyd, will furnish the meat, bread and beverage, and the rest of the meal will be potluck.

W.I.B.C. Association meeting will be 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, August 31, at the Gaslight Bowl Meeting Room in Emmet.

Saturday, September 4

The Junior Auxiliary Thrift Shop, 113 S. Walnut, will have a sale, Sat. Sept. 4, from 9:30 to 12:30. All that you stuff in a large grocery sack can be bought for a $1.00.

Thursday, September 2

Hope Chapter No. 328 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, September 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Regular meeting will be at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Pat Cleburne Chapter United Daughters of Confederacy will meet Thursday, September 2, at 11:30 a.m. at the El Matador Restaurant.

Monday, September 6

There will be a Labor Day picnic at Hope Country Club, Monday, September 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Hosts are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gunter, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Sitzes, and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith.

Each family is asked to bring a picnic lunch.

Mrs. Bledsoe Heads County Campaign

Mrs. Georgia M. Bledsoe was named chairman of the campaign to fight children's lung diseases today by Mrs. Patsy A. Hamm, president of the Arkansas Chapter of the National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation.

Mrs. Bledsoe, who is raising funds during Children's Lung Disease Week, Sept. 13-19. The campaign is scheduled for September with a house-to-house appeal for funds to support patient services, scientific research and education.

A recent upsurge of interest in genetic diseases has revealed the possibility of being able, in the future, to prevent or control genetic defects through laboratory and clinical methods. This, coupled with a Federal appropriation of $10 million for a Genetic Task Force within the National Institutes of Health, adds impetus to this year's drive.

Cystic fibrosis thus far is an incurable disease, inherited when both parents have a biochemical defect. Many patients now are living beyond their teens and into adulthood because of improved therapy. That same kind of therapy is relieving and often curing children suffering from chronic bronchitis, asthma with lung damage, bronchiectasis, the condition sometimes called childhood emphysema and other respiratory afflictions.

"Most people don't realize how many children have serious breathing problems," said Mrs. Bledsoe. "More than five million children cannot take breathing for granted, and the Foundation's basic research program, which seeks clues to the underlying cause of cystic fibrosis, is developing new knowledge that may benefit all of them."

Farmers Home Loans Are Available

The Farmers Home Administration announces that funds are available for Real Estate Loans and Operating loans for the new fiscal year.

Farm Ownership loans are used to purchase farm land, develop land already owned by farmers and refinance debts where present creditor can no longer carry the credit. This type of loan has a forty year maximum repayment period and carries a 5 per cent interest rate. There were twelve (12) families to use this service in the last fiscal year in Hempstead County. The total amount of funds advanced for these twelve (12) loans amounted to $272,600.00 and the interest rate charged was 5 per cent. The repayment period varied from 20 years on some loans to 40 years on others.

Operating loan funds can be borrowed from Farmers Home Administration for various purposes. The amount used in Hempstead County goes to buy livestock, farm equipment and pay operating expenses. These loans bear an interest rate of 6 ⅜ per cent, repayable over a period not to exceed seven (7) years.

Operating loans are considered supervised credit loans. When the loan is made funds are deposited in a bank of the borrower's choice. It requires the signature of a bonded office employee and the borrower to withdraw funds from the supervised bank account. In this way the Farmers Home Administration can make certain that funds will be spent as planned by County Supervisor and Borrower when the loan was approved. This is one of the ways that the Farmers Home Administration has adapted to fully utilize supervised credit.

Farmers needing credit and unable to obtain it from other local sources, may contact the agency in Room 104, Federal Building, Hope. Applications are available to anyone. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Old Man And Memories

WILLY REMEMBERS. By Irvin Faust. Arbor House. $6.95.

Use of the stream of consciousness technique by an inept writer is comparable to letting a baby play with a loaded pistol: The results can be disastrous.

Faust, happily, is by no means inept. Rather he is a careful stylist who knows very well what he is doing and does it very well. The result, "Willy Remembers," is a well-stirred blend of an old man's muddled memories told with humor and compassion.

The old man is Willy T. Kleinhans, a Spanish-American War veteran and proud of it. The story he tells is his that of his family, and that of the United States during the years of his long life span.

And the story is an absorbing one, provided the reader is willing to sit still for Willy's abrupt mental leaps through time. Leaps that carry from the battlegrounds of Cuba to the fighting in World War II — a war that cost Willy his favorite son.

As for the unfavorite son, he also is a literary charmer. All that ever interested the boy was pole-vaulting and Willy's anguished reaction to his son taking a college degree in pole-vaulting and continuing to vault until he is in to his 40s makes for some of the funniest reading in this generally very funny book.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE "Cat O'Nine Tails"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"AIRPORT' is a great film all the way!" — Chicago Daily News

A ROSS HUNTER Production

"AIRPORT"

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JEAN SEBERG · JACQUELINE BISSET · GEORGE KENNEDY

HELEN HAYES · VAN HEFLIN ·

BARRY NELSON · LLOYD NOLAN

DANA WYNTER · BARBARA HALE

MAUREEN STAPLETON

HELEN HAYES

G

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It seems that Jack Lord, star of CBS's "Hawaii Five-O" series, has found a new home.

"It will be my home until I die," Lord said of Hawaii. "It's the gentle people, the climate, the scenery—I've found my place."

Lord was in Hollywood for a recent weekend visit to make promotional tapes for the series, which is moving into its fourth season.

Lord plays McGarrett, chief of a fictitious Hawaiian police investigative unit.

A praftical man who has ridden the roller coaster of TV popularity, Lord is understandably concerned about protecting his livelihood since the series is being shifted to Tuesday night.

Last season, the competition was not too tough—NBC's "Four In One" and ABC's "Dan August." "Hawaii Five-O" had little trouble in the Nielsen ratings most weeks.

Lord talked freely about the competition this season.

"I think we can take 'Sarge' (NBC's new series) without too much trouble," he said. "That one has a former policeman who has turned priest. There are a lot of areas they can't hit hard with a character like that. What we're really concerned about is that 'Movie of the Week' on ABC—they've got a lot of big stars and it has become a very popular show, very popular."

"Hawaii Five-O" is a well-produced, fast-moving police story—nothing extraordinary in the plots, but since it is shot on location all over the colorful islands, it has a validity and color more exciting than is encountered in the usual shows shot on studio backlots and against the overused Los Angeles backgrounds.

NBC broadcast on Monday a pilot show that Arte Johnson turned out a couple of seasons back. The pilot never became a series, and broadcasting it did the funny little man a bad turn.

"Arnold's Closet Review" was made when "Laugh-in" was a rage, and when Johnson's assortment of characters—the dirty old man, the sly German soldier and the wide-eyed Russian—were fresh and amusing. Now the half hour looked like a collection of "Laugh-In" leftovers or bits and pieces of comedy that never made the mother show.

Revival Is Underway Near Emmet

A revival meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Camp Artesian, near Emmet, got underway August 30 and will continue through September 4. Services are held each night at 7:30.

The Rev. Tom Ray of Camden spoke Monday. On Tuesday the Rev. Randy Shell of Pine Bluff will speak; Wednesday night, Rev. Mike Jordan of Camden; Thursday, Rev. Larry Guin of El Dorado; Friday, the Rev. W. D. Brain of Sulphur Springs and Saturday, the Rev. Wade Fisk of Lockesburg.

TV Specials Fewer, Farther Between



Jack Lemmon



Ethel Merman



Perry Como



Bing Crosby

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(N E A)—Specials are to television what condiments are to a banquet. It is the meat and potatoes — the regular series — which provide the solid entertainment, but the specials add the spice.

And this coming season's menu looks like the diet for a man with an ulcer — he has to watch his spice intake. There are some specials slated, but not nearly as many as in previous years.

The reason, obviously, is economic. Network revenues have been cut, with the FCC taking a half-hour of prime time away each night and giving it back to the local stations. So there simply isn't as much money available to produce the big, lavish shows which historically cost more than they make.

There still will be specials, but many of them are either repeats — NBC will rerun "The Price" and "Jane Eyre," for example—or regular shows masquerading as specials. CBS will expand CBS Reports to two hours and air it once a month, in the Thursday Night Movie spot.

Among the list of legitimate specials, the most exciting appear, as usual, to be NBC's Hallmark Hall of Fame dramas. This season, Hallmark will do "Harvey," with James Stewart and Helen Hayes; "All the Way Home," with Richard Kiley, Joanne Woodward, Pat Hingle and Eileen Heckart; "The Snow Goose," with Richard Harris and Jenny Agutter; and repeat "The Price."

There will also be another season of NBC's Bell System Family Theater. Already scheduled are a tribute to George and Ira Gershwin, hosted by Jack Lemmon, and featuring such stalwarts as Fred Astaire and Ethel Merman; a TV version of "Dames at Sea," with Ann-Margret and Dick Shawn; a Bing Crosby Christmas Show; a tribute to the National Parks System's 100th anniversary; a circus show; and the repeat of "Jane Eyre."

ABC's major specials are movies. One is the telecast of "The Longest Day," reputed to be the most expensive movie buy in TV's history — $4 million. It will be shown on one evening—Oct. 31. A similar all-in-one evening showing is set for "South Pacific" on Nov. 24.

That network is also experimenting with lengthening its Monday night sports schedule. Besides the regular pro football games on Monday nights this season, there will be two postseason college games and at least one pro basketball game.

ABC also has the GE Monogram series, but there are as yet no details on subjects it will touch this season.

NBC has plans, without details, of specials starring Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Perry Como and Johnny Carson. There will also be two specials on ice—one with Peggy Fleming and one with the Ice Follies.

This year, too, will see the Winter Olympics, and NBC has an ambitious program of covering the events from Japan.

Two great names in TV's history will be back on CBS this year, but as specials rather than regularly scheduled programs. Ed Sullivan, gone from the roster, will host a series of undivulged specials. And the network is reviving Playhouse 90, with a group of plays, but no details are as yet available as to how many or what properties they will telecast.

Aside from those, CBS' only announced special is one featuring Carol Burnett and Julie Andrews, which was taped at Lincoln Center in New York during the summer.

Some of the returning shows will have a face-lift this year. NBC's First Tuesday switches days and becomes Fourth Friday. The Odd Couple will have a girl, with Joan Hotchkis added as a regular cast member. The Doris Day Show gets a complete shake-well, with Doris losing her children and becoming a single girl, plus getting a new boss (John Dehner). The Dean Martin Show will have a regularly scheduled brief situation comedy within its hour, one featuring Kay Medford. And Laugh-In, as usual, juggles personnel, with Larry Hovis of the original cast rejoining the show, plus some other changes, as yet unrevealed.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

WHAT's NEW? SUE'S VIEWS

Dear Readers:

Guess who' coming to HHU?—Daughter Sue.

Sue is pure Bottel, vintage 1954, a high school senior. For some time now, she has been reading my mail and unofficially getting into the action with column quips and comments (plus a national magazine article). Readers have asked for more, so three time a week Sue will join me for "Generation Rap" columns. We'll argue, agree, answer your questions singly or in tandem, presenting the views of the fore and aft side of 30.

For starters, here's a question that comes awfully close to home:

Dear Helen:

"Do it, do it, do it!" That's Mom. I walk in the door and see a note pinned on the fridge. "Do your ironing," or like that, before I get my breath.

On Saturday morning, she wakes me with, "There's a lot of work today," and strings off a mile-long list when, if I could just sleep a little longer, and weren't told, told, TOLD, I'd think of those things by myself, mostly. And get them done, too, because I'm not a goof-off, mainly.

Please tell parents again that nagging is not "communicating."—REMINDED OUT OF MY SKILL

SUE'S VIEWS:

Dear ROOMS:

Be glad to, because even great parents (are you listening, Mom!) sometimes forget that kids can get the beat without drumming it in.

It's a bummer, coming in starved to find a big old hangin' note on the refrigerator, listing jobs you already know about and plan to do—after you eat. Makes you feel like it's THEIR house and you're a live-in maid, rather than "OUR HOME" that you help clean because you take pride in it.

Teens are told all day, "Do this, do that" by teachers and employers; when they get home they'd like a few minutes to relax, just as adults like their coffee breaks. I think housework is fun (well less pain, anyway) if you do expected (and unexpected) things on your own, on a flexible schedule. When parents push, push, PUSH, you feel cheated.

Why not ask your mother how she'd like a "boss" who repeated every little job detail over and over as if she were so dumb she couldn't remember anything by herself? Pretty soon she'd start depending on those reminders and stop THINKING for herself, right?

Maybe you can get her in the mood by what we call "The Surprise Syndrome" at our house. Every time any of the Bottels go away, we make sure there's a "surprise" waiting their return. IF YOUR surprise is a clean-up job or a specially-cooked dinner when your folks come back from a trip—well, they may realize you don't need reminders anymore.—SUE

HELEN'S ANSWER:

Dear ROOMS:

Not much "arguin" on this one. (I KNOW what I should do, but I don't always do it.)

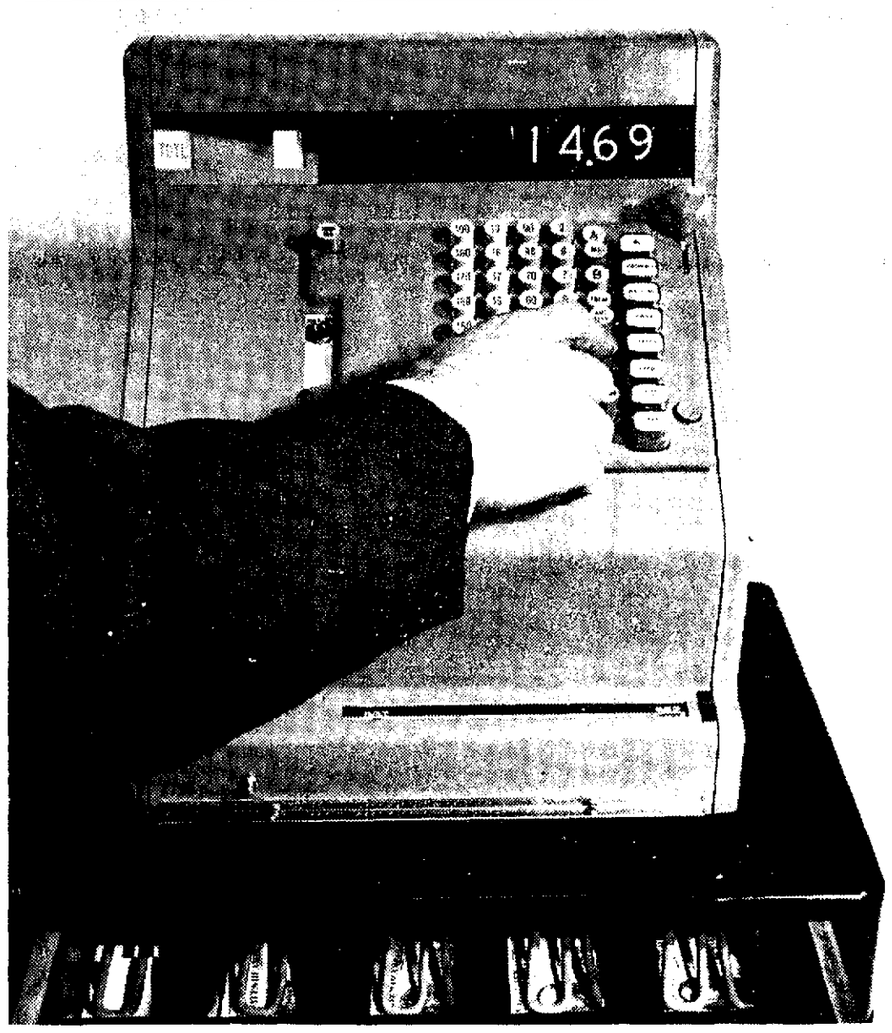
Only two points in defense of Mothers: During the early years, constant repetition is the only way we get action (as in "Brush your teeth, Junior" every morning for 10 years—until he discovers girls). So it becomes a habit hard to break. Also, that "flexible schedule" can drive parents up the wall.

And here's a bit of advice to parents: Offspring work better when YOU are busy too. Johnny won't mind pulling weeds so much if Pop is out there pruning roses, but if he's in watching TV, well, it's not "our yard" any more.

Now, while Sue scrubs the tub (no reminders, Helen, but can you help it if your writing partner looks over your shoulder?), I'll add:

Send your "Generation Rap" questions and comments to Sue and Helen Bottel, (one or both), care of this newspaper. They will appear each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, as space allows.

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— ANSWERS TO QUIZ ON BACK OF THIS AD —

PART I: 1-c; 2-National Assembly; 3-a; 4-c; 5-b

PART II: 1-a; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-c

PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-G; 2-I; 3-D; 4-F; 5-J; 6-A; 7-H; 8-B; 9-E; 10-C

CHALLENGE: Personal Morals

Hope Star SPORTS

Bobcats Have Ashdown on Their Minds

By BILL MOORE
Star Sports Writer

The Hope Bobcats have returned to the 6 p.m. practice session as time draws near for the season opener at Ashdown Friday night.

Bobcat seniors are especially keen over the game with the Panthers because they haven't beaten them in their high school career and would like to get revenge and start the season with a victory.

Last week the Hope Bobcats held a scrimmage session under the lights and many football fans got their first look at the 1971 Bobcats.

Under game conditions the Cats divided up into red and white teams—the red being the offense and the white being the defense. At first the defense, with half of the starters on the offensive side, showed up pretty well, until the offense began to jell in the blocking area.

Several long runs were made, including touchdown scampers by Ray Wheelington, David Johnson, and Tommy Miller. Also, some fine receiving by Buddy Ingram and David Chance showed up pretty well.

Overall, the practice did the Bobcats a lot of good in preparing themselves for the Friday night opener against Ashdown, now elgible for the 7AA title.

Halfback Ray Wheelington explained in the locker room that Hope is now getting to the nitty gritty part of pre-season drills where they are having to correct the mental mistakes on the field.

An inferior planet is one which is nearer to the sun than is the earth. Mercury and Venus are the inferior planets.

Football

Pro Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

Kansas City 21, New York Jets 16

Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
(all times EDT)

Dallas at Baltimore, 9 p.m., national TV

San Diego at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Buffalo at Detroit, 9 p.m.

Pittsburgh vs. New York Jets at Cleveland, 6 p.m.

New York Giants at Cleveland, 9 p.m.

Washington at Miami, 8 p.m.

Green Bay at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 9 p.m.

St. Louis at Kansas City, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at New Orleans, 8 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 10 p.m.

San Francisco at Oakland, 11 p.m.

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Game

Atlanta at New England, 2 p.m.

Broyles Is Critical of Offense

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Razorbacks worked out for over two hours here Monday and Coach Frank Broyles was critical of the offensive team.

"It wasn't one of our better ones (practices)," he said. "The defense continues to show improvement. The offense had a hard time trying to put things together. I don't think they ever did get it together."

Broyles said a couple of scrimmages will be held this week, with Saturday the only day scheduled for a scrimmage so far.

Three injured players returned to the team Monday.

Russ Garber returned to fullback; Jack Morris to defensive halfback and John Reavis to the defensive team.

Mike Saint is scheduled to return Tuesday.

Kansas City Defeats Jets 21-16

By BOB JONES

KANSAS CITY (AP) — It looks as if the Kansas City Chiefs got their offense together but the thing that Coach Hank Stram liked most about their 21-16 victory over the New York Jets in a preseason National Football League game Monday night was that they won it in the fourth quarter.

"I think it showed our character," said Stram after the Chiefs fourth victory without a defeat.

"The defense played outstanding,, and I was very proud of the way we came back in the fourth quarter," he said.

The first quarter was all Kansas City's. The first Chiefs touchdown came with only 3:07 gone on a 20-yard pass from quarterback Len Dawson to wide receiver Otis Taylor, that topped a five-play drive.

Statistics told the story of the domination. The Jets managed a total of three yards while Kansas City had 117 in the first period.

New York scored in the second quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Bobby Howfield but the Chiefs again only needed five plays to score a touchdown, this one on a one-yard dive by Ed Podolak.

Just before the halftime gun, Howfield kicked a 19-yard field goal to make the score 14-6.

Shortly after the opening of the third period, the Jets pulled to within one point when linebacker Larry Grantham snatched an errant pass by Chiefs quarterback Mike Livingston and tallied to an eight-yard runback.

Howfield put New York into the lead 16-14 when he hit a 34-yard field goal try.

Strain stayed with his veterans, especially Dawson who finished the night with 14 completions in 21 attempts for 319 yards.

In the fourth quarter, Kansas City mounted an 80-yard drive that took eight plays to go ahead for good. Podolak again scored from one yard pit.

Jets Coach Weeb Ewbank had a different approach and used many players including backup quarterback Bob Davis for most of the second half. The Jets now have a 1-3 record.

Warren McVea, Chiefs running back, sustained a rib injury and Matt Snell, Jets running back, suffered a leg injury in the game. Their status was not determined immediately.

On the sidelines around the league, there was a bit of brightness in the New Orleans camp and desolation in Cincinnati, New England and Buffalo.

The Saints reported their No. 1 draft choice, Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning, worked out for the first time since suffering a foot injury in their Aug. 21 exhibition against Kansas City.

Cincinnati's Bengals said they'll be without wide receiver Chip Myers for six to eight weeks, the result of two broken arms suffered during Saturday's 22-21 victory over St. Louis.

The fractures, just below the elbow in each arm, occurred when Myers landed hands down after diving for a pass.

The New England Patriots, losers to Los Angeles by a 31-21 score on Sunday, have also lost veterans Daryl Johnson and Jim Nance.

Johnson, a defensive back, may be out as long as 10 weeks with a cast on his left leg to repair a broken ankle and Nance, a fullback, will be out about two weeks with a dislocated big toe on his left foot, the Patriots said.

Buffalo's Bills were hit by five injuries in Sunday's 35-24 loss to Atlanta, the most serious believed to be defensive tackle Julian Nunamaker who could be out four to six weeks with a possible broken right arm.

Unspoken Unity at Wichita S.

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — There is an unspoken unity which ties the 1971 Wichita State University football team together.

Nobody talks about it openly; some purposely avoid discussing it.

It is obvious to outsiders, however, that the tragedy which engulfed the squad and the school nearly a year ago has left a profound mark.

On a sunshiny Friday afternoon last October, one of two planes carrying the Wichita State varsity to a game in Logan, Utah, crashed on a wooded mountainside in the Rockies, just west of Denver.

Thirty-one persons died, including the school's head football coach, athletic director and 14 first-team players.

Eight players survived the crash of the Martin 404; two of them hope to play this fall for the Wheatshockers.

There is a note of bitterness in the reflections of the survivors over the loss of comrades and of dreams unfulfilled.

There also is a ray of hope in the attitude of all that out of the tregedy has come a closeness which may enable the team to accomplish feats perhaps beyond its capability.

And, there is a note of dedication, to carry on no matter the obstacles.

Bob Seaman, now the head coach and an assistant to the late Ben Wilson before the crash, was flying on the second plane which made it safely to Logan by another route out of Denver. That craft still sits on the runway of the Logan airport, sealed by the government to preserve technical evidence of the condition of the two planes.

To Seaman, a 39-year-old former Ohio high school coach, fell the task of rebuilding the Wichita State team for the "Second Season" of 1970. The team played the final six games on its scheduled, employing freshmen ruled eligible by the NCAA and remnants of the varsity.

The Shockers launched their "second season" at Arkansas, bowing 62-0 to the powerful Razorbacks, and went down to five more defeats. They take a nine-game losing streak into the '71 season.

"I'm glad we went ahead and played last year," Seaman said. "You can't mope around; that wouldn't bring any of them back."

Seaman is aware of the psychological impact of what happened.

"I think we're a much more unified football team than most," he said. "We have a little more purpose than most. We've got a lot to prove to ourselves and to other people."

Wichita State's practices are spirited as the Shockers prepare for their season opener Sept. 11 against Texas A&M at College Station, Tex.

Enthusiastic chatter rises above the university's colorful new Cessna Stadium, where the team plays and practices. But the spire of University Methodist Church — where funerals for some of the crash victims were held — is plainly visible a block away.

Bob Renner, Randy Jackson, John Hoheisel and Dave Lewis need no such remainder of the tragedy. They climbed from the flaming wreckage of the plane, along with four other players, and stumbled down the mountainside to medical attention.

Renner's right knee was torn up in the crash. That ended his career as the team's No. 1 quarterback, but he had planned to play this fall, if only as a punter. Ironically, it was an old football injury to his left thigh, and not the right knee damaged in the crash, that sent him to the sidelines midway the fall training period. The team physician said another hard lick on the thigh could produce permanent damage.

Jackson and Hoheisel, less seriously hurt in the legs, are expected to be standout regulars once more.

Lewis tried to practice on his patched-up left knee, but had to call it quits.

Rick Stephens, Glenn Kostal, Keith Morrison and Mike Bruce all had to quit football because of the injuries they received in the crash.

"The guys who came out of that plane came out with a feeling," said Renner. "And somebody has got to keep that feeling alive. To just let that feeling die will mean it was all in vain.

"Too many guys worked and sweated together here to see it all go to waste. Those guys were too young to die for that.

"I've tried to forget about it the best I could, but when you dream about it every other night, it's just something that's in you. You can't imagine what's going on inside us.

"I just keep asking myself why am I alive; why isn't someone else out there on the field. But there is nothing we can do to change it."

Lewis agrees with Renner something is missing with teammates no longer at practice. But he immediately began helping coach the WSU freshmen when his knee proved too weak to play defensive tackle.

"I see the freshmen coming in, and how close-knit they are," Lewis said. "The guys we started with aren't here any more, and we were just as close. It's really discouraging; it kind of hurts."

The big blond tackle admits to a compulsion to remain a part of the football program here.

"I know those guys who died are some place better," he said. "They were the greatest guys you'd ever meet. They played their biggest football game and won. I've got to do this for them."

Jackson, the team's star running back who is hopeful of a professional career, said, "Those guys were some of my best friends. It's not the same, but I hope I can do something this year for them."

The university has avoided any undue reference to the crash in its football promotion. Yet, season ticket sales will reach a school record 6,000 and new athletic director Cecil Coleman has hopes of hitting 10,000.

"The crash is never mentioned," Coleman said. "We just aren't talking about it. If people bring it up, we answer their questions. But as a rule we just treat it as though it never happened. The feeling is nothing can be gained by dwelling on it."

Wichita State will travel by commercial charter with a major airlines this season. The plane which crashed and its sister craft were old airplanes in storage in Arizona until shortly before the ill-fated flight. The crew was supplied by an Oklahoma City company which evidence at hearings conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board showed was not licensed to fly such charter flights.

That is all part of the history of the tragedy now, discussed by no one around the football program unless pressed.

Rick Baehr, who as a freshman a year ago was the Shockers' starting quarterback against Arkansas, summed it up:

"People don't like to talk about it, but I think they feel there's an obligation to uphold what those who lost their lives did here.

"It's just an experience we all went through together. It was hard, but it's tied us all together. We think it will help us for the job we have to do."

Carbon-12 was adopted in 1961 as the element used as a standard to give atomic weights to all the other elements. It replaced oxygen.

Brock Runs Wild in Card Victory

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a wild night in the National League Monday. Lou Brock of St. Louis ran wild and Willie Crawford of Los Angeles and Billy Wilson, Tim McCarver and Willie Montanez of Philadelphia went wild.

When everything had returned to normal, the Cardinals had edged the New York Mets 3-2, the Dodgers nipped Houston by the same score, Pittsburgh turned back the Phillies 6-4, Montreal trimmed the Chicago Cubs 6-2 and Cincinnati split a pair with San Diego, winning 2-1 and losing 4-3.

San Francisco and Atlanta were not scheduled and the entire American League had the night off.

Brock swiped his 50th and 51st bases of the season against the Mets, setting an NL record of seven years with 50 or more steals. He's done it in consecutive years, which extends his own major league mark. Ty Cobb holds the all-time record of stealing 50 or more eight times, but he didn't do it in consecutive seasons.

With the Cardinals trailing 2-0, Brock singled with one out in the third and Ted Sizemore beat out a bunt. Brock then led the way on a double steal, getting such a big jump that there was no throw. Julian Javier singled both runners home.

In the fifth, Brock singled, stole second and raced to third on Jerry Koosman's wild pickoff throw but was stranded. He singled for the third time with two out in the seventh, took a wide turn and continued to second on left fielder Cleon Jones' poor throw. Brock advanced to third on Sizemore's infield hit and scored the winning run when Koosman uncorked a wild pitch. That gave Steve Carlton his 18th triumph.

"I run only because the ballclub advocates stolen bases," Brock said. "We've employed it as a weapon since the All-Star Game and it's turned us around."

The Los Angeles-Houston fireworks occurred in the first inning. Crawford objected to two close pitches from Ken Forsch and started for the mound, only to be intercepted by catcher Jack Hiatt. The two exchanged words and then began swinging, exchanging several punches. Crawford suffered puffed lips and Hiatt had a spoke wound on his right ankle and a bruised shin.

"The first pitch was aimed at my head and the second was at my ribs," said Crawford. "I started out there to ask what this was all about, but the catcher came out in front of me. I said, 'I'm talking to the pitcher, not you,' We had words and started swinging."

The Dodgers scored all their runs in the third inning when Richie Allen singled home two runs and Jim Lefebvre, who replaced Crawford, delivered a run-scoring single. The Astros finally got to Al Downing in the eighth on Roger Metzger's double, a sacrifice fly and doubles by Denis Menke and Cesar Cedeno.

Philadelphia's Montanez was fined $100 by umpire Mel Steiner for throwing his helmet after being called out on strikes in the fourth inning, but that was just the beginning.

Steiner ejected catcher Tim McCarver in the sixth after pinch hitter Willie Stargell drew a walk that loaded the bases with the Phillies in front 4-3. Relief pitcher Billy Wilson then charged the plate and had to be restrained by several players.

Roberto Clemente promptly singled to put the Pirates ahead and Manny Sanguillen singled for an insurance run. Wilson was replaced by Joe Hoerner and had to be wrestled to the ground by about seven players as he left.

In peaceful contests, Bob Bailey hit a three-run homer and pitcher Steve Renko belted a two-run shot to pace the Expos over the Cubs. Glenn Beckert connected for the losers, who dropped eight games behind Pittsburgh and three in back of St. Louis in the NL East.

Lee May's eighth-inning homer—his 37th—enabled the Reds to take their opener from the Padres. But Clarence Gaston doubled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning of the nightcap to give San Diego a split. Gaston earlier hit a two-run homer.

Fights

Monday's Fight Results
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS—Jose Gonzalez, 165¾, Puerto Rico, stopped Octavio Romero, 172¼.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Paul Cardoza, 179, New Bedford, outpointed Cleo Daniels, 186, White Plains, N.Y., 10.

TAMPA, Fla.—Jimmy Dupree, 174¾, Jersey City, outpointed Joe Burns, 171¼, New Orleans, 12.

Injuries Begin to Hit in SWC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some days giveth and some days taketh away in the routine of football injuries.

Monday, Texas Tech welcomed Doug McCutchen, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher last year as a sophomore, back to fall practice after he missed much of last week due to a hamstring pull.

But second team linebacker Tom Ryan missed the one practice session Monday with a bruised knee suffered Saturday in a full-scale scrimmage. Tech's classes began Monday and the Red Raiders were forced to forego a morning workout.

Classes at Texas also started Monday, but the one workout did not save co-captain and linebacker Stan Mauldin from reinjuring a knee. A spokesman said Mauldin would miss at least a week of practice. Tommy Lee was moved up to Mauldin's strong linebacker spot.

But the Texas coaches were not without good news in the injury department. David Arledge, out since undergoing knee surgery last season, rejoined the team, although he will have to avoid contact for a while longer.

Arkansas' practice field, meanwhile, saw three old faces returning after bouts with the injury bug.

Starting fullback Russ Garber returned after missing three days, as did John Reavis, the starting left defensive end who was kept out for three days with a strined knee.

Defensive halfback Jack Morris also returned to full steam Monday after being out with a chest infection. His injury, however, had kept him out of practice all year.

U.S. Wrestler Winds Up in the Middle

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Dan Gable finished on top but the United States wound up in the middle in the World Amateur Freestyle Wrestling Championships.

Gable, a former two-time NCAA champion from Iowa State and a gold medalist in the recent Pan American Games, won the lightweight title Monday, one of only three U.S. medal winners.

Don Behm of Lansing, Mich., earned the second-place silver medal in the 125½-pound bantamweight division and Russ Hellickson of Madison, Wis., took the bronze for third in the 198-pound light heavyweight class.

The results gave the U.S. team 19 points, placing it sixth in the 13-nation, Russian-dominated tournament. The Soviets, amassing five golds in the 10 weight classes, finished with 42.5 points.

Bulgaria was second with one gold and 31 points, one better than Iran, which earned a pair of golds. Japan won the other gold to edge Mongolia for fourth place, 20 points to 19½.

Gable, of Waterloo, Iowa, a veteran of international competition who won all but one of his 182 high school and college matches, won all three of his duels Monday to grab his gold.

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

Date		A.M.		P.M.	
Aug.	Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
31	Tuesday	1:05	7:45	1:35	8:15
Sept.					
1	Wednesday	1:55	8:35	2:30	9:05
2	Thursday	2:45	9:30	3:20	9:55
3	Friday	3:40	10:20	4:10	10:45
4	Saturday	4:30	11:10	5:00	11:35
5	Sunday	5:20	11:55	5:50	-

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

First National Bank OF HOPE
VEC News Program

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 South Vietnamese President . . ? . . said his country's presidential elections would be held as scheduled on October 3rd even if he is the only candidate in the race.
a-Duong Van Minh
b-Vo Nguyen Quat
c-Nguyen Van Thieu

2 South Vietnamese voters went to the polls on Sunday to elect national lawmakers. That country's lawmaking body is called the (CHOOSE ONE: House of Commons, National Assembly).

3 United Auto Workers President . . ? . . said his union planned to go to court to challenge the legality of the wage-price freeze.
a-Leonard Woodcock
b-Preston Martin
c-Edward Hanrahan

4 Attorney Bill Waller scored a dramatic upset over Lieutenant Governor Charles Sullivan when he won the Democratic primary runoff election for governor of . . ? . .
a-Texas b-Virginia c-Mississippi

5 The so-called "Big Four" nations reached an accord on a draft agreement on the future of . . ? . .
a-West Berlin b-Laos c-Trieste

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....trade	a-control all the sources of supply
2.....tariff	b-flood a market with low-priced goods
3.....dump	c-respond in like manner
4.....monopolize	d-the process of buying and selling
5.....reciprocate	e-import duty

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Preston Smith	a-Secretary of the Treasury
2.....John Connally	b-U.S. Ambassador at the Paris Peace talks
3.....Wright Patman	c-Governor, Texas
4.....William Porter	d-President, AFL-CIO
5.....George Meany	e-Chairman, House Banking Committee

8-30-71 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 

1..... Vice President Ky withdrew as a candidate for South Vietnamese presidency

2..... Value of this currency dropped in European money markets

3..... Nickname for the New York Stock Exchange

4..... Conservative military officers took over this nation's government

5..... Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato

6..... Boy Scout Fall Roundup begins this week

7..... This buffer zone separates North and South Viet Nam

8..... Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev

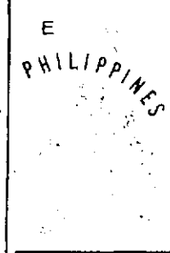
9..... This nation was placed under martial law following political violence

10..... French President Georges Pompidou

B 

C 

D BIG BOARD

E 

F 

G 

H DMZ

I 

J 

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Seperately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What is your opinion of the measures President Nixon has taken to stabilize our nation's economy?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

Name the President of the Philippines

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE**



Lotz Wins Concord, Sikes 2nd

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — "Now I can send a bundle back to my wife's bundle," grinned John Lotz, after winning the $12,000 first prize at the Concord Open golf tournament Monday.

The younger brother of tour regular Dick Lotz, John became a father three weeks ago but hasn't had a chance to see the baby as yet. His paycheck for winning the tourney, the first major victory of his career, should go a long ways towards making amends.

For his winning total of 289, one over par, Lotz registered rounds of 72 and 74 Monday. The golfers were forced to play two rounds because rain postponed play Friday and Saturday.

Lotz finished two strokes ahead of R. H. Sikes and Jim Wiechers, who came in at 291, and three strokes better than Dick Crawford, who was alone at 292.

Lotz and Sikes went into the final round tied for the lead at 215. Lotz pulled ahead with a birdie at the 12th, but both golfers pointed to No. 16 as the turning point.

Lotz hit a tee shot into the rough on the par 5 hole, took a second tee shot and hit that into the woods. He flubbed his third shot, but then hit a nine-iron to the fringe of the green, 30 feet from the hole. Lotz then shook up the gallery by sinking his chip shot to salvage his par.

2 Arkansas Players in the Money

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. (AP) — R. H. Sikes of Springdale finished second Monday and won $5,850 in the $60,000 Concord Open Golf Tournament here.

Sikes shot a 76 Monday for a 219 total.

Richard Crawford of Little Rock, Ark., won $2,790 after shooting a 74 for a 292 total.

SMU Leaders Are Very Determined

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enthusiasm and determination get them where they are going. And Southern Methodist Coach Hayden Fry has all his marbles riding on his two leaders and the fiery gang following them going into the 1971 football campaign.

Hammond is the quarterback in the Mustangs' brand new "Flying Wishbone-T." He's made all-conference at receiver and tailback. On Sept. 18 he will start his very first game at quarterback against Oklahoma.

Blount is the signal caller in SMU's 5-2 Oklahoma defense. He'll hit you like an irate bumble bee.

Both were on hand Monday as Southwest Conference writers stopped by on their annual tour of league schools before the season opener. Both were impressive with their poise and confidence.

"I think we've progressed lots faster in running the Wishbone than people figured we could," said Hammond, who was a tailback last year in the Mustangs' pro-style attack.

"SMU can have as good a year as it wants to," said Blount. "You can't predict emotion but I want to remember 1971 as a great year."

Wide receiver Raymond Mapps said Hammond has impressed the team with his confidence.

"He's really Jack Armstrong, the All-American boy," Mapps said. "I've never seen him somber. He's always gung-ho. Whereas (1970 quarterback Chuck) Hixson was quiet and mature Hammond is fiery. But both got the confidence of the team."

Fry said "I think Hammond will surprise everybody in the league with his ability to throw. He is the complete athlete. He has great natural ability, a great leader and a great person and he'll need every quality he has.

"I'll tell you this. It's amazing how he can turn even a busted play into a winner."

Blount said the only thing big about SMU this year "is in the heart. We are hungry to win. I know I personally feel like somebody has just stolen my car or something when we lose. I like to win."

Baseball

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	81	47	.633	—
Detroit	71	60	.542	11½
Boston	69	64	.519	14½
New York	66	67	.496	17½
Washington	55	77	.417	28
Cleveland	52	80	.394	31
West Division				
Oakland	86	47	.647	—
Kansas City	69	62	.527	16
Chicago	63	69	.477	22½
California	63	71	.470	23½
Minnesota	59	71	.454	25½
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	29

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Oakland (Odom 9-9) at California (Murphy 6-13), night

Chicago (Horlen 7-10) at Minnesota (Kaat 10-11), night

Kansas City (Splittorff 7-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 8-11), night

Cleveland (Paul 2-4 and Foster 7-11) at Detroit (Coleman 14-9 and Niekro 6-6), 2, twi-night

Washington (Bosman 10-13) at New York (Kekich 8-7), night

Baltimore (Dobson 17-6) at Boston (Siebert 17-6), night

Wednesday's Games

Oakland at California, night
Chicago at Minnesota, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee, night
Cleveland at Detroit, night
Washington at New York
Baltimore at Boston, night

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	80	56	.588	—
St. Louis	74	60	.552	5
Chicago	70	62	.530	8
New York	66	65	.504	11½
Philadelphia	57	75	.432	21
Montreal	56	74	.431	21
West Division				
San Francisco	78	56	.582	—
Los Angeles	70	64	.522	8
Atlanta	70	67	.511	9½
Cincinnati	67	70	.489	12½
Houston	64	70	.478	14
San Diego	51	84	.378	27½

Monday's Results

Montreal 6, Chicago 2
Cincinnati 2-3, San Diego 1-4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2

Tuesday's Games

Montreal (Morton 9-14 and Strohmayer 5-5) at Chicago (Pappas 16-11 and Holtzman 9-12), 2

Philadelphia (Fryman 9-5) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 18-7) night

New York (McAndrew 0-5 or Ryan 9-11) at St. Louis (Reuss 12-12), night

San Diego (Roberts 11-16) at Cincinnati (Simpson 3-5), night

Los Angeles (Alexander 6-5) at Houston (Cook 0-3), night

Atlanta (Stone 6-4) at San Francisco (Perry 13-10)

Philadelphia (Lersch 4-12) at Pittsburgh (Moose 9-7), night

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
Montreal at Chicago
New York at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
Atlanta at San Francisco

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Oliva, Minn., .355; Murcer, N.Y., .324.

RUNS—Buford, Balt., 90; Murcer, N.Y., 82.

RUNS BATTED IN—Killebrew, Minn., 94; Bando, Oak., 83.

HITS—Tovar, Minn., 161; Murcer, N.Y., 152.

DOUBLES—R.Smith, Bost., 27; BConigliaro, Bost., 26.

TRIPLES—Patek, K.C., 7; Carew, Minn., 7.

HOME RUNS—R.Smith, Bost., 27; Melton, Chic., 27.

STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 46; Otis, K.C., 39.

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—C.Dobson, Oak., 14-3, .824, 3.67; McNally, Balt., 16-4, .800, 3.05.

STRIKEOUTS—Blue, Oak., 274; Lolich, Det., 259.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (325 at bats)—Torre, St.L., .361; Beckert, Chic., .349.

RUNS—Brock, St.L., 106; Bonds, S.F., 92.

RUNS BATTED IN—Stargell, Pitt., 112; Torre, St.L., 112.

HITS—Torre, St.L., 189; Beckert, Chic., 178; Garr, Atl., 178.

DOUBLES—Cedeno, Houst., 32; Torre, St.L., 29.

TRIPLES—Metzger, Houst., 10; W.Davis, L.A., 10.

HOME RUNS—Stargell, Pitt., 42; H.Aaron, Atl., 39.

STOLEN BASES—Brock, St.L., 51; Morgan, Houst., 28.

Alex Johnson Expects to Be Reinstated

DETROIT (AP) — This could be a landmark case. 28-year-old outfielder Alex Johnson was to attempt to get reinstated on the California Angels baseball team today on grounds that "emotional reasons" led to his suspension from the club.

"If Johnson were an outright malingerer as the club maintains, that would be one thing," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association and Johnson's legal representative on a three-man hearing board convened to hear Johnson's side of the case in Detroit today.

"However, if these various acts and incidents were due to emotional reasons, then the fines and suspensions were all wrong and he should be placed on the disabled list," Miller said Tuesday evening.

The closed hearing was to begin at 9:30 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. in the Ponchartrain Hotel.

Results won't be known "for a few weeks at least," according to one hearing source.

Johnson, the American League's batting champion last year, was suspended for 30 days without pay June 26 after the Angeles charged "he did not give his best effort toward the winning of games." From spring training until his suspension, Johnson was fined 29 times for a total of $3,750 by club manager Lefty Phillips for such things as missing practice and not running out ground balls.

When the maximum 30-day suspension ran out, baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn placed Johnson on a "restricted list" which means, Miller said, "he could be suspended for life since there is no time limit to the restricted list."

Johnson, a black, has blasted the Angels with accusations of racism. At one point, he accused a utility player of threatening him with a gun.

Miller said Johnson, who is living in Detroit, has "been visiting a psychiatrist."

Miller also said, "It would be better for everyone concerned if he (Johnson) went to another team."

Johnson wants to be placed on the disabled player list retroactive to his suspension date of June 26. If the panel rules in Johnson's favor, he would get an estimated $28,000 in back pay and regular pay through the end of the season and be eligible for pension benefits for that period.

Miller also said Johnson wants reimbursement for the fines he apd

PITCHING (13 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 14-5, .737, 2.61; Carlton, St.L., 18-7, .720, 3.29; Ellis, Pitt., 18-7, .720, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—Seaver, N.Y., 226; Jenkins, Chic., 217.

Dixie Association
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
West				
Amarillo	82	50	.621	—
Dallas-FW	76	54	.585	5
Albu'que	62	69	.473	19½
San Antonio	59	71	.454	22
Central				
Arkansas	72	60	.545	—
Shreveport	66	69	.489	7½
Memphis	64	68	.485	8
Birm'ham	45	89	.336	26
East				
Charlotte	87	46	.654	—
Asheville	84	48	.636	1½
Mont'mery	66	65	.504	20
Jack'ville	57	72	.442	28
Savannah	55	77	.417	31½
Columbus	48	85	.361	39

Monday's Results

Amarillo 11, San Antonio 6
Albuquerque 2, Dallas - Fort Worth 1, 11 innings
Asheville 8, Savannah 5
Shreveport 4, Memphis 2
Charlotte 9, Columbus 3
Montgomery 6-0, Jacksonville 5-1
Arkansas at Birmingham, ppd rain

Today's Schedule

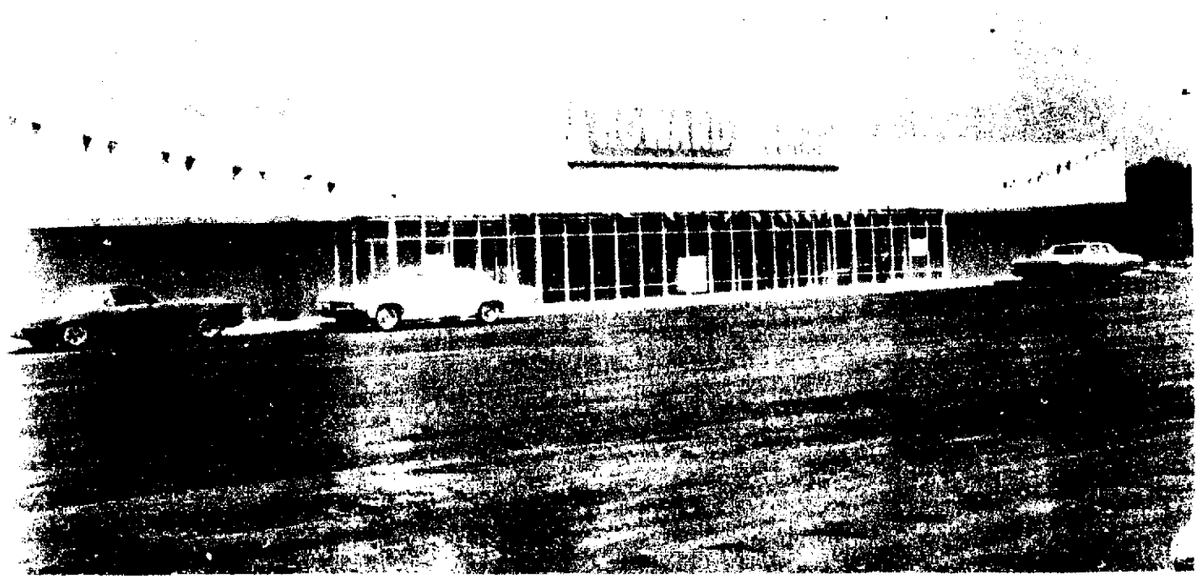
Dallas-Fort Worth at Albuquerque
San Antonio at Amarillo
Shreveport at Memphis
Arkansas at Birmingham 2
Columbus at Charlotte
Savannah at Asheville
Montgomery at Jacksonville

MONDAY'S STARS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING—Bob Bailey, Expos, slammed a three-run homer and single to pace Montreal over the Chicago Cubs 6-2.

PITCHING—Steve Carlton, Cardinals, posted his 18th victory by defeating the New York Mets 3-2, scattering nine hits and yielding only two unearned runs.

Howard Discount Center Opening New Store



Howard Discount Center opens its new store with a special sales event beginning Wednesay at 9 a.m. and continuing through Saturday.

Special discounts will be featured in all departments of the store.

Howard's opened its first discount store in Hope at 520 West Third St. in July, 1968. The business soon outgrew the building and the company purchased the property on Highway 4 North where the present building was constructed.

The new building contains a 25,000 ft. shopping area which affords greater shopping advantages for customers. Each department has been rearranged and enlarged and additional departments have been added.

The Howard-Gibco Corp. headquartered in Texarkana, operates 30 stores and Howard Bros. Discount Stores, based in Monroe, La., operates 35 stores. Howard-Gibco Corp. operates stores in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Kentucky.

"The Howard Discount concept of merchandising saves our customers hundreds of thousands of dollars each year. By buying in great volume directly from the manufacturer and selling in volume directly to our customers, we not only eliminate the profit of the middleman, we sell at a much lower profit margin because of our large volume of sales and fast turnover of merchandise," Jasper Howard, president of the company, said.

"Our 12 years experience and buying power directly from the manufacturer, and now without extra fees for a franchise, assures our customers of the greatest values to be found anywhere every day," he continued.

"More brand name merchandise and quality merchandise, at lowest discount prices, will be found in Howard Discount Stores than in any anywhere," Howard said.

The Howard store features some 17,000 famous brand name items in 30 departments. More than 30,000 items are on display daily. All merchandise sold at Howard Discount Centers has a double guarantee—guaranteed by both Howard's and the manufacturer.

The management of the firm will not buy from a manufacturer who will not guarantee their merchandise.

"We are most grateful to the citizens of Hope and the entire trade area for the wonderful business given us during the past years," Howard said. "Without your patronage our firm could not have grown so fast and become so successful in a highly competitive business world."

"We shall always be grateful and shall continue to do our best to serve you in all honesty and integrity with the best quality merchandise at the lowest discount prices every day."



—Hope (Ark.) Star photo

HENRY HARRIS

Henry Harris is manager of the new Howard Discount Store which opens for business Wednesday on North Hervey Street.

Mr. Harris has been in the retail business 27 years and will celebrate his 8th year with Howard Gibco on Spetember 1 at the grand opening. He managed stores for Howard Gibco in Ponca City, Okla. for five years and the Paducah, Kentucky operation prior to coming to Hope.

He and his wife, Catherine, have two children. Cathy, a junior at the University of North Carolina and Warren, a senior in high school. They are Baptists.

Nebraska Likely to Be Stronger

By JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — The sprawling Midlands football cauldron, fed mainly by the Big Ten, Big Eight and bristling independent Notre Dame, bubbled over into seven bowl games last fall and produced Nebraska of the Big Eight as the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

Nebraska, returning many regulars from its 17-12 Orange Bowl conquest of Louisiana State, and Cotton Bowl champion Notre Dame rate as co-favorites for the mythical national title in 1971.

The Big Ten, which sent champion Ohio State to ajarring Rose Bowl upset by Stanford, appears headed for a more wide open conference race this season.

Michigan and Northwestern, last year's deadlocked runner-sup, to Ohio State, may clear the Big Ten championship air as early as Sept. 11 when they meet at Evanston, Ill.

Irrepressible Woody Hayes, 21-season dean of Big Ten coaches, still may bounce back despite graduating one of his greatest Ohio State clubs.

Last season, the Big Eight sent Oklahoma runnerup behind Nebraska, to the Bluebonnet Bowl and a 24-24 tie with Alabama, and Colorado to a 17-3 Liberty Bowl victory over Tulane

If quarterbacking is the key to success, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney is well fortified in his national title defense as the Cornhuskers play a unique 12-game schedule, winding up at Hawaii Dec. 4.

Veteran sharpshooter Jerry Tagge is back, supported by seasoned and skilled Van Brownson, to lead the crushing Husker attack.

On the other hand, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian has a most pressing problem in replacing Joe Theismann a scampering triggerman who will be sorely missed by brilliant pass-catching Tom Gatewood. Nevertheless, Gatewood is a top All-American candidate along with Irish defensive stars Clarence Ellis, Walt Patulski and Mike Kadish.

Quarterback also is a problem for Michigan's Bo Schembechle, who lost talented Don Moorehead, and Ohio State's Hayes, whose keenest lost among an outstanding Buckeye squad was ball-handler Rex Kern.

If Northwestern's Alex Agase, named Coach of 1970 by the Football Writers of America, has a Big Ten title chance, it probably rides on the arm of the league's best returning quarterback, Maury Daigneau, who formed the Big Ten's top aerial combination last season with returning flanker Barry Pearson.

The Mid-American Conference should again be dominated by Toledo, which scored a third straight Tangerine Bowl triumph last season and ran up the nation's longest major winning streak, 23 games. Toledo's only loss was head Coach Francis X. Lauterbur who left for greener Big Ten pastures at Iowa.

Last year's seventh Midlands bowl team was Louisville, which played a 24-24 tie with Long Beach State in the Pasadena Bowl and appears solid enough to retain the Missouri Valley Conference title. The MVC swells to seven members this season with addition of Drake and West Texas State.

Both the Big Ten and Big Eight unveil two new coaches. In the Big Ten, Lauterbur makes his debut at Iowa along with erstwhile Ivy League kingpin Bob Blackman of Dartmouth, who tries to rekindle Illinois' fading football fortunes.

In the Big Eight, the new leaders are Don Fambrough at Kansas and Al Onofrio at Missouri.

Among the Midwest independents, Notre Dame's Fighting Irish should pick up where they left off last season—with a 24-11 Cotton Bowl triumph which shattered Texas' 30-game winning streak.

A sentimental independent contender will be Marshall, trying to erase the tragic blow of having almost its entire team and coaching staff killed in a 1970 plane crash

In the Big Ten, it is unlikely that Coach Hayes will come up with another Ohio State sophomore club like that which stormed to the national title in 1968.

Thus the Big Ten also unveiling a new commissioner in Wayne Duke who shifted from the top post of the Big Eight to succeed the late Bill Reed, could produce a wide-open race.

Michigan, with fleet running backs in Billy Taylor, Glenn Doughty and Fritz Seyferth may be the team to beat, closely pressed by Northwestern, Michigan State, and perhaps Wisconsin, Purdue or Illinois.

Like Wisconsin, with Neil Graff, Minnesota also could make a stir with a solid quarterback, Craig Curry, the Big Ten's total offense leader last season.

Michigan State could be a sleeper with a good mixture of veterans and sophomores, including seasoned quarterbacks Mike Rasmussen and George Mihalu, and elusive Eric "The Flea" Allen

It's hard to envision a stumble for defending national champion Nebraska, but it could happen in the Big Eight finale against Oklahoma—if the Cornhuskers don't get frisked by Colorado three weeks earlier

Oklahoma has a batch of talent back from the 1970 Sooner club which finished 7-4, but needs more aerial yardage from quarterback Jack Mildren, a smooth triple option practitioner. Colorado looks strongest among the rest of the Big Eight. The Buffs break in new quarterback Ken Johnson to steer two big fine backs, John Keyworth, 225, and John Traver, 220

SPORT SHORTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jess Hill, athletic director at the University of Southern California since 1957, was appointed commissioner Monday of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, effective Jan. 3.

Hill, 64, will be the first full-time commissioner of the PCAA, a conference of seven colleges or universities in California.

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Betsy McSpaden of Kansas City, Kan., has been elected president of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Association, whose annual tournament is one of the most prestigious on the amateur women's circuit

Mrs. Charles Hammond of Nebraska City, Neb., was elected first vice president and Dorothy Pease of Scottsdale, Ariz., second vice president.

Travs Can Lose Them All and Win

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Arkansas Travelers won the Central Division Championship in the Dixie Association Monday night even though their game with Birmingham was rained out.

Shreveport, the number two team in the division, defeated Memphis, the number three team, 4-2 Monday night.

Arkansas has a 72-60 record for the season with eight games remaining, even if they lose all the remaining games neither Shreveport or Memphis can make up the slack needed to overcome Arkansas with their remaining games.

The Travelers will play a doubleheader here Tuesday night to make up for the game rained out Monday night.

Wednesday the Travelers will go to Memphis for a three-game series. They will return to Little Rock Saturday for the final three games of the season with Shreveport.

SPORTS SHORTS
By THE ASSOCIATED PREE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson and his entire coaching staff have been rehired for the 1972 season, it was announced Monday.

Terms of Anderson's one-year contract were not disclosed.

Anderson was named Reds' manager on Oct. 9, 1969, and guided the team to the National League pennant in 1970 in his first year.

General Manager Bob Howsam also announced the signing of Coaches Alex Grammas, Ted Kluszewski, George Scherger and Larry Shepard.

ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Lloyd Ruby of Wichita Falls, Tex., scored a repeat victory Monday in the Marlboro Drivers Championship Golf Tournament by shooting an 80 on the par 71 Ontario National Golf Club course.

Ruby improved by 13 shots over his winning total of 1970. John Mahler, Bettendorf, Iowa, was a distant second with a 90.

Hope Star

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(Payable in advance)

By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns –

Per week	.40
Per Year, Office only	18.20

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties –

One Month	1.20
Three Months	2.90
Six Months	5.25
One Year	10.00

All other Mail in Arkansas

One Month	1.10
Three Months	3.30
Six Months	6.60
One Year	12.00

All Other Mail Outside Arkansas

One Month	1.30
Three Months	3.90
Six Months	7.80
One Year	15.60
College Student Bargain Offer	
Nine Months	6.75

If You Don't Need It . . . Sell It Through The Classified Ads. 777-3431

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Mo.
Up to 15	1.20	2.60	3.20	9.25
16 to 20	1.40	3.05	3.80	10.90
21 to 25	1.60	3.50	4.30	12.40
26 to 30	1.80	3.95	4.80	13.90
31 to 35	2.00	4.40	5.30	15.40
36 to 40	2.20	4.85	5.80	16.90
41 to 45	2.40	5.30	6.30	18.40
46 to 50	2.60	5.75	6.80	19.90

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time—$1.35 per inch per day
4 Times—$1.20 per inch per day
6 Times—$1.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

$20.00 per inch per month

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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

JACK'S NEWS STAND, Now open under new Management. Magazines, Newspapers, Books, Tobacco, Gibson Greeting Cards.
8-17-1mc

DONNA FRY will be working at Martha Sisson's Beauty Shop on Thursdays and Fridays, 777-3277.
8-17-1mc

Employment

8. Male or Female

WANTED: SEVERAL EXPERIENCED people in the fast food (drive-in) business to supervise day and night shift. Send qualifications to Box "E" c-o the Hope Star.
8-25-tf

WANTED: LABORERS TO tie steel. $2.00 an hour. Apply; Ben Hogan Co., I-30, 777-4445.
8-26-6tc

HELP WANTED: PART time help at the Do-Nut Chef. For more information, call 777-2648 or 777-6497.
8-31-4tc

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments-furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.
8-1-tf

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST AND IMPERIAL-1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Some furnished. Call 777-6731.
8-10-tf

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE, CALL 777-3334 Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air Conditioned, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.
8-7-tf

39. Job Printing

PIONEER PRINTERS, Village Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies. 777-6747
8-9-tf

QUALITY COMMERCIAL Printing - Letterpress or Offset. ETTER PRINTING CO 983-2634, Washington, Arkansas.
8-26-tf

41. Miscellaneous

EDMONSON PAINT & Body Shop. Ten miles North on Highway 29. Phone 777-2916.
8-22-tf

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hand made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-4666.
8-17-tf

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.
8-20-tf

FLUFFY SOFT AND BRIGHT as new. That's what cleaning rugs will do when you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Hope Furniture.
8-25-6tc

BRACE YOURSELF FOR A thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Home Furniture.
8-31-6tc

55. Electrical Services

FOR ALL TYPES OF Electrical wiring call William Burnett. No job too small. For prompt, efficient service call 777-4948.
8-18-tf

56. B. Appliances Repair

CALL LARRY REDLICH for all appliance repair, including air-conditioning, refrigeration, heating, washers and dryers. 777-5764, if no answer call 777-4304.
8-10-tf

* For The Home *

58. Landscaping

DOZER WORK-hour or contract. Dirt work $10 hour. Haul gravel and all kinds of dirt work. Land clearing. Phillip Bobo, 777-4733.
8-3-1mc

59. Miscellaneous

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Service, also repair any make or model. Free estimates. Call D.O. Hinkle, Fabric Center, 777-5313.
8-3-tf

SINGER SEWING MACHINES. Authorized Singer Sewing Machines Sales & Service. Call McLain Cleaners, 777-6333.
8-13-tf

60. Painting Services

HOUSE PAINTING, free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call K. E. Rateliff, 777-6340.
8-16-1mc

64. Roofing Services

SHINGLE, HOT OR REPAIR. Call James Huckabee, 777-3976 for free estimate. Satisfaction guaranteed.
8-19-1mp

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.
8-2-tf

CLEAN '63 FORD, 6 cylinder, standard shift, runs good. Call 777-4839.
8-31-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: 42 Acres, Hempstead county, timber, pond, beautiful building site, 4 miles from Nashville, also antique organ. Call 246-4554 after 6, or 246-4255, Arkadelphia.
8-16-1mp

78. Miscellaneous



THE HOME IMPROVER
BILL WRAY SUPPLY
510 S. Walnut
8-3-1mc

Services Offered

41. Miscellaneous

"JANICE LAUTERBACH"
is back at
HAZEL & VIRGINIA'S BEAUTY SHOP
105 S. Elm
Call 777-2878 for an appointment.
8-31-4tc



HOT UNDER THE HOOD?
Take it where they can do it some good—
Clean-Repair-Recore
WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE CO.
W. 3rd 777-2786
8-19-1mc

1. Auction

AUCTION SALE
Thursday, September 2
11 a.m.
COMPLETE DISPERSAL! 216 head Holstein Milch Cows, 2000 gallon milk tank, 5456 pounds milk base, 9—UD6 Caterpillar.
30 miles north of Little Rock, Interstate 30 to Ward, Ark., turn West on Hwy. 319 two miles. Watch for sale signs.
McCOY BURNS
Austin, Arkansas
Phone 843-3072, Cabot, Arkansas.
8-30-3tp

61. Roofing Services

Roofing Service
* Shingles
* Hot Roofing
* Free Estimate
* All Work ... Guaranteed

Bobby Parks 777-4582
8-25-6tp

78. Miscellaneous

BEDROOM SUITE, Arrierigerator, two end tables, carpets and drapes. Call 777-6419.
8-31-71

79. Homes

BRICK HOME 3-BEDROOMS, 1½ baths. Central heat and air. Rocky Mound Road. Call after 6 p.m. 777-2994.
8-25-6tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Small three bedroom, two bath home. Air conditioning and central heat. New carpet. Excellent condition. Call 777-5836 after 5 p.m.
8-26-6tc

80. Motorcycles

1971 KAWASAKI AVENGER, 350 c.c. Adult owned and driven 2100 miles. Remainder of 12,000 mile warranty. Bought in May, list $849, sell now for $650 cash. Paul Warrick, Blevins, 874-3831.
8-30-4tp

83. Pets

ELHEW POINTER PUPPIES. 8 National Champions on pedigree. Bluford Elliott, P.O. Box 1918, Texarkana, Arkansas. Phone 214-774-5598.
8-31-6tp

84. Sporting Equipment

BOAT—END OF SEASON bargain. 15 ft. 1968 Blue-White deep V, 110 HP I-O good condition. Used 3 summers - with trailer. See at Wilson's Lion Station, Magnolia, Arkansas.
8-26-6tc

* Farm Products *

91. Produce

MUSCADINES FOR SALE. Call Experiment Station, 777-4458 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for futher information.
8-30-4tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

Lead Tips Diamond Mine

	NORTH 31 ♠ A 9 7 5 2 ♥ 6 4 ♦ K Q 10 9 2 ♣ A	
WEST ♠ J 6 ♥ Q 7 3 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ J 9 7 6 2		EAST ♠ Q 10 4 3 ♥ J 8 5 2 ♦ J 5 ♣ Q 8 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 8 ♥ A K 10 9 ♦ 7 6 3 ♣ K 10 4 3	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♣ 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North's selection of a diamond response, rather than a spade, was somewhat irregular. His reason was that, if they got into slam action, he considered his diamond suit far better than his spades. When South looked at dummy, he wasn't too happy about game. He didn't like the club lead, since he analyzed it as fourth-best of five.

He had to win in dummy and proceeded to play dummy's king of diamonds at trick two. This held the trick. His next play was to come to his hand with a heart in order to lead a diamond toward dummy.

West played low and South had to decide whether to play the queen or to finesse against the jack. He solved his problem by playing the queen. East's jack fell and it was a simple matter for South to knock out the ace and make 10 tricks.

Why did South make that diamond play? It was chiefly due to inferences obtained from analysis of the opening lead. West had led into South's first bid suit. West was trying to set up a suit in his hand. West would need a sure re-entry and the only one would be the ace of diamonds.

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This wasn't a sure thing play, but it worked this time and would tend to work more often than it would fail!

Some Are Allergic to Alcohol

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I read your recent article on alcohol and some of its effects with great interest. I feel liquor bottles should carry the same type of warning as cigarette packages do.

I am not a heavy drinker and recently decided to quit entirely as alcohol was not agreeing with me. At times, when I drink, my face becomes deep red, my heart beats rapidly and the top of my body breaks into red blotches. This continues for about two or three hours after I have quit drinking. This condition is very embarassing when out for dinner with people and they get quite concerned about my well-being. Frankly, this condition worries me and so I do not drink any more.

My doctor says I am allergic to alcohol. He prescribed an antihistaminic as a remedy before drinking, this seemed to help for awhile, but then its effect seemed to make me unbalanced with only one or two bottles of beer. To be able to drink or not is not my biggest concern. I just wondered how many other people suffered the same way and what your thoughts are.

Dear Reader—My thoughts are that you are wise to stop drinking altogether. Yes, there are people who are allergic to alcohol with similar difficulties. It is rather rare.

I don't blame you for being concerned. Antihistaminics are fine for some allergies, but in the case of alcohol, their sedative action (antihistaminics are sometimes used for sleeping pills) combines with the depressant effects of alcohol. I don't really advise people to drink if they should be taking antihistaminics for any reason, such as hay fever. I strongly agree with your decision to just forget the whole thing.

Dear Dr. Lamb—A friend of mine had V.D. when she was married 52 years ago. She had no treatment, but since there is so much talk about it, she is worried sick, can't eat or sleep. She is over 70 now and has been in good health all her life, but wonders what could happen to her. Could she be worrying for nothing?

Dear Reader—How would she know she had V.D.? The correct diagnosis is usually made by a doctor with a microscope or laboratory tests. Unless she was seen by a doctor, I don't think she even knows if she had V.D. or not. If a doctor made the diagnosis, she was probably treated. There are a lot of causes for a discharge, or a sore besides V.D.

I can't begin to speculate if she would have trouble after all these years, not knowing if she really had V.D. or was treated. Inadequate treatment of syphilis can result in brain damage showing up in later years.

As the effects of age influence the mind, people sometimes imagine all sorts of things, including thinking they have had V.D. This could be the problem. The only sensible course is to see a doctor. If she has any important effects from V.D., he will be able to find out.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Sadat, Nixon Meet Talked

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AI) — The newspaper Al Nahar reports that Egypt's government is studying the possibility of a meeting between President Anwar Sadat and President Nixon in New York next month.

The paper said in a dispatch from its Cairo correspondent Sunday that the Sadat-Nixon meeting would take place, if held, at the United Nations during the forthcoming annual meeting of the General Assembly.

Jap Minister Back on Duty

TOKYO (AP) — Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda, who was hospitalized July 9 for a gallstone operation, resumed his duties today.

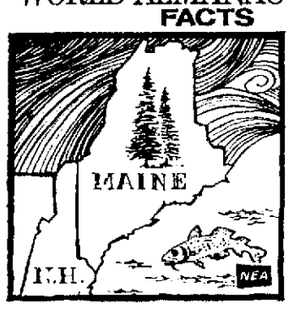
Fukuda, 66, had been recuperating at a summer resort outside Tokyo since the operation. Toshio Kimura, director-general of the Economic Planning Agency, served as foreign minister in Fukuda's absence.

HOTEL EQUALITY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — This country's first fully multiracial hotel has been opened at Jan Smuts International Airport near here.

A spokesman said "we are not a political hotel. We obey the laws of the land. But every guest in the hotel will be treated with complete equality. We were asked by the government to build a multiracial hotel and this is what we have."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Maine is the only state in the Union that adjoins only one other state, according to The World Almanac. It is separated from the rest of the United States by New Hampshire.

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			?

You, South, hold:
♠ A K 8 7 ♥ K Q 9 4 ♦ 6 ♣ K Q 7 5

What do you do?

A—Bid one club. You should start with a club with this type of hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid one club and your partner bids one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
DELIA PENCE CARRIGAN, DECEASED NO. 2437

Last known address of decedent: 704 West B, Hope, Arkansas

Date of death: August 6, 1971

An instrument dated April 27, 1921, was on the 20th day of August, 1971, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Administratrix With the Will Annexed thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 24th day of August, 1971.

MARY DELIA CARRIGAN PRATHER
Administratrix With the Will Annexed
11Kingston Drive, Little Rock, Arkansas 72207

August 24,31, 1971

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE HEMPSTEAD COUNTY PROBATE COURT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
FLORA MAY THOMPSON, DECEASED,
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF HOPE, ADMINISTRATOR
NO. 2295

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Citizens National Bank of Hope, as Administrator of the Estate of Flora May Thompson, Deceased, has filed its petition in said Court asking for authority to sell to Olin E. Jones and Carolyn Jones, his wife, the lands hereinafter described for $6,500.00 cash, at private sale, free of all encumbrances, said lands being situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and described as follows:

Part of the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (NW¼ SE¼) of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: Commence at the Northeast Corner of said forty-acre tract, run thence West 1143 links to the center of South Main Street in said City, run thence South 17½ degree east along the center of said Street 600 feet, run thence East 30 feet to the East line of said Street and to the Southwest Corner of the property now owned by the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital Association (formerly the Hobbs lot), continue thence East 160 feet, to THE POINT OF BEGINNING: Run thence South 17½ degree East and parallel with South Main Street 50 feet, run thence East 165 feet to the West line of South Walnut Street, run thence North 17½ degree West along the West line of South Walnut Street 50 feet, run thence West 165 feet back to THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

By order of said Court, said petition will be heard by said Court or the Judge thereof, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., Friday, September 17, 1971, in the Court Room in the Courthouse in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas.

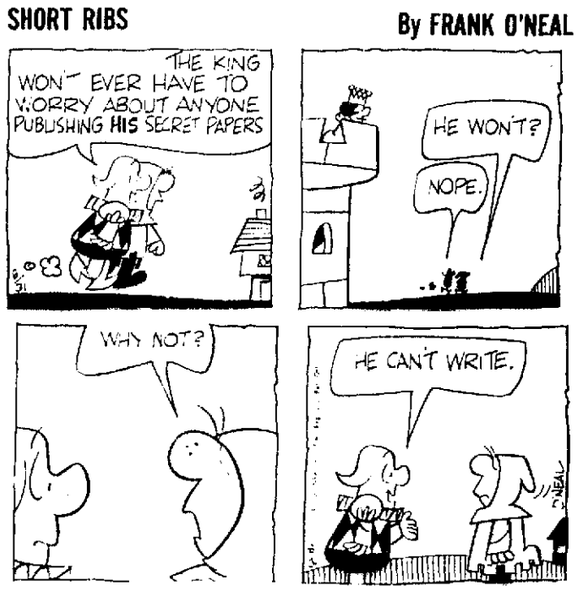
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court on this 20th day of August, 1971.

MRS. PAT HOUSE
Clerk

August 24,31, 1971

SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



Television Logs

Night

6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Extension '71 2
Mod Squad 3-7
Bill Cosby 4-6
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12
7:00 Education News And Views 2
Make Your Own Kind Of Music 4-6
Green Acres 11-12
7:30 Artists In America 2
Movie 3-7
"Yuma"
Cimarron Strip 11-12
8:00 Arkansas Fanfare 2
Movie 4-6
"Sarge:The Badge or the Cross"
9:00 Fanfare 2
Marcus Welby 3-7
News Special 11-12
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"Blue Denim"
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Wednesday

Morning

6:20 Summer Semester 12
6:30 Summer Semester 11
6:45 RFD 4
RFD "6" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Morning Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World 3
Today 4-6
CBS News 11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 Captain Kangaroo 11-12
8:15 Movie 3
"The Doctor and the Girl"
8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Hazel 4
Dinah Shore 6
Movie 7
"Information Received"
Lucille Ball 11-12
9:30 Concentration 4
Beverly Hillbillies 11-12
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Love, American Style 3
Sale of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 That Girl 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love of Life 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What or Where 4-6
Love, American Style 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Galloping Gourmet 7
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three on A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Bright Promise 4-6
Edge of Night 11-12
3:00 Password 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Gomer Pyle, USMC 11-12
3:30 Kaleidoscope 2
Movie 3
"Moonfleet"
Daniel Boone 6
Bozo 7
Big Valley 11
Movie 12
"Saddle Tramp"
4:00 Sesame Street 2
Flipper 4
Lassie 7
4:30 Daniel Boone 4
Hazel 6
Rifleman 7
It Takes A Thief 11
5:00 Mister Rogers 2
ABC News 3-7
F Troop 6
McHale's Navy 12
5:30 What's New 2
News, Weather 3
NBC News 4-6
Truth Or Consequences 7
CBS News 11-12

Night

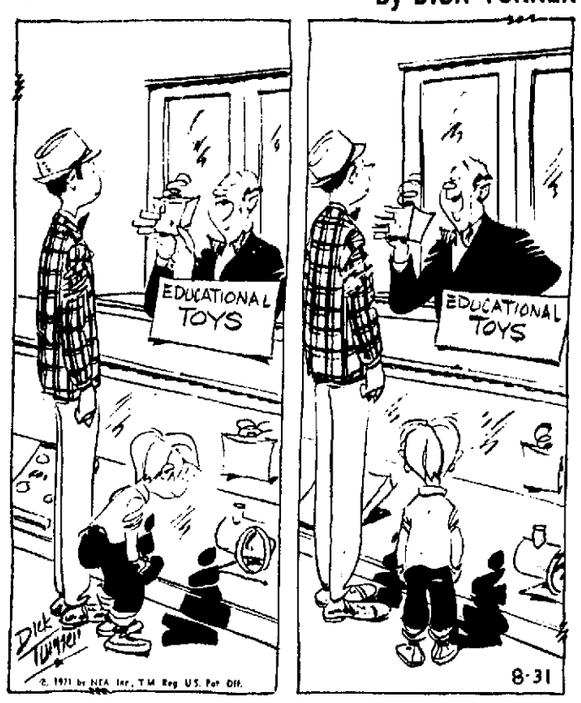
6:00 Kaleidoscope 2
Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Your Right To Say It 2
Courtship Of Eddie's Father 3-7
Men From Shiloh 4-6
Men At Law 11-12
7:00 Band Of Atlanta 2
Room 222 3-7
7:30 Sonia Malkine 2
Smith Family 3-7
To Rome With Love 11-12
8:00 Masterpiece Theater 2
Love On A Rooftop 3
Music Hall 4-6
Movie 7
"The King's Pirate"
Medical Center 11-12
8:30 ABC News Special 3
9:00 Firing Line 2
Four In One 4-6
Hawaii Five-O 11-12
9:30 NFL Action 3
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Johnny Carson 4-6
Dick Cavett 7
Movie 11
"Requiem for a Heavyweight"
Merv Griffin 12
10:35 Movie 3
"I Love a Soldier"

SIDE GLANCES — By GILL FOX



"I think he's decided to run for office. He's working on a retirement plan to appeal to the 18-year-old voters!"

CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER



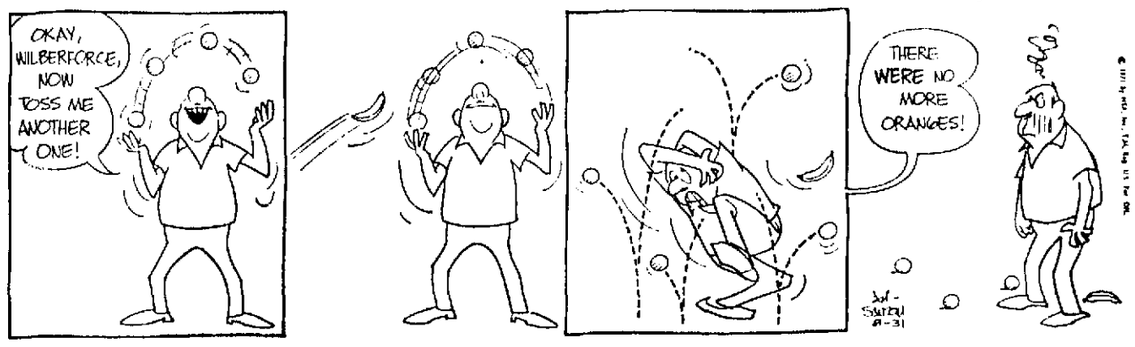
"This'll help him adjust to the world . . ."

". . . no matter how he puts it together, it won't work!"

FLASH GORDON — By DAN BARRY



THE BORN LOSER — By ART SANSOM



OUT OUR WAY — By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By MAJOR HOOPLE



QUICK QUIZ

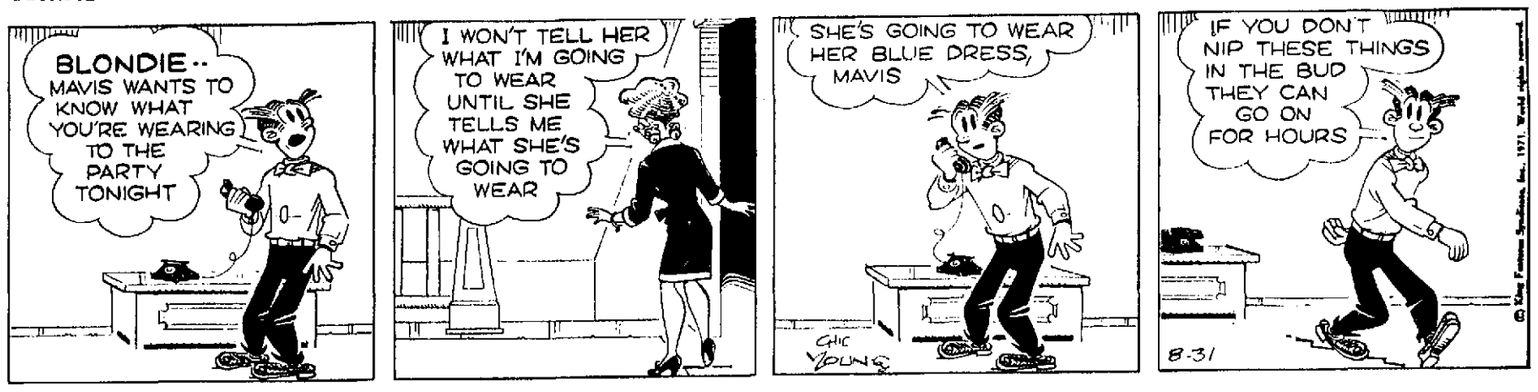
Q—What military salute is accorded to the President of the United States?

A—A 21-gun salute on arrival and departure, with four ruffles and flourishes, is rendered to the President, to an ex-president and to a president-elect.

Q—Who is considered the first modern heavyweight boxing champion of the world?

A—John L. Sullivan.

BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

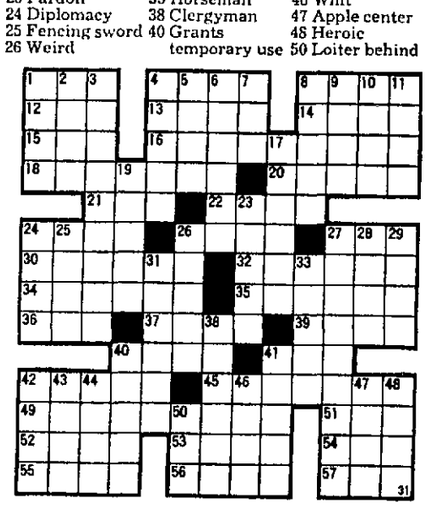


ACROSS

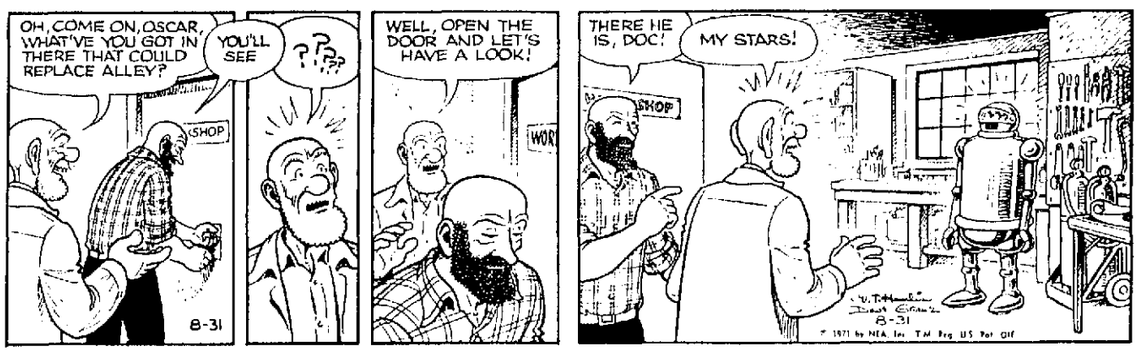
1 Insane
4 Mountain lake
8 Grotto
12 Exist
13 Tropical plant
14 Agalloch
15 Small bird
16 Alacrity
18 Slim
20 Set anew
21 Beam
22 Greek god of love
24 Temperature (ab.)
26 Biblical garden
27 Cow's call
30 Each
32 Atmospheric phenomenon
34 Overseer of morals
35 Frozen pendent
36 Golf mound
37 Early Briton
39 Legal document
40 Stead
41 Weight of India
42 Acquiesce
45 Mad scramble (2 words)
49 Interpret
51 Spinning toy
52 Related
53 On top of
54 Son of Gad (Bib.)
55 Shoshonean Indians
56 Jewels
57 Dry, as wine

DOWN

1 Entangles
2 Seed covering
3 Ordain
4 Late
5 Nautical term
6 Bellowed
7 Masculine nickname
8 Walking sticks
9 Eras
10 Flower container
11 Formerly
17 Satiric
19 Backs of necks
23 Pardon
24 Diplomacy
25 Fencing sword
26 Weird
27 Tears
28 Stare amorously
29 Obnoxious plant
31 Duplicates
33 Horseman
38 Clergyman
40 Grants temporary use
41 Paces
42 Aleutian island
43 Minor coin of Bremen
44 Chest rattle
46 Whit
47 Apple center
48 Heroic
50 Loiter behind



ALLEY OOP — By V. T. HAMLIN



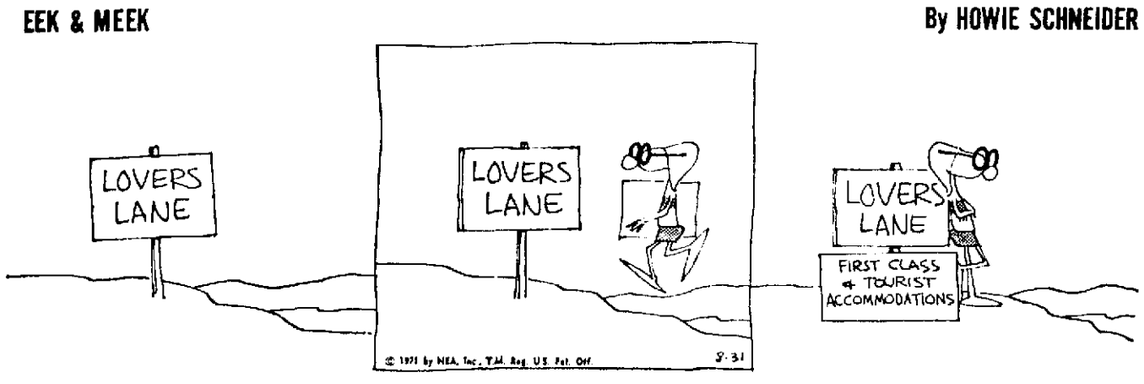
CAPTAIN EASY — By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



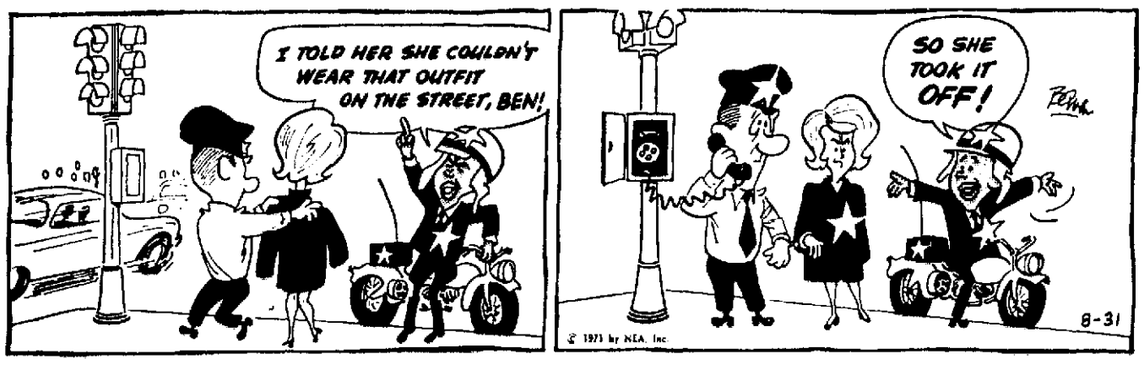
WINTHROP — By DICK CAVALLI



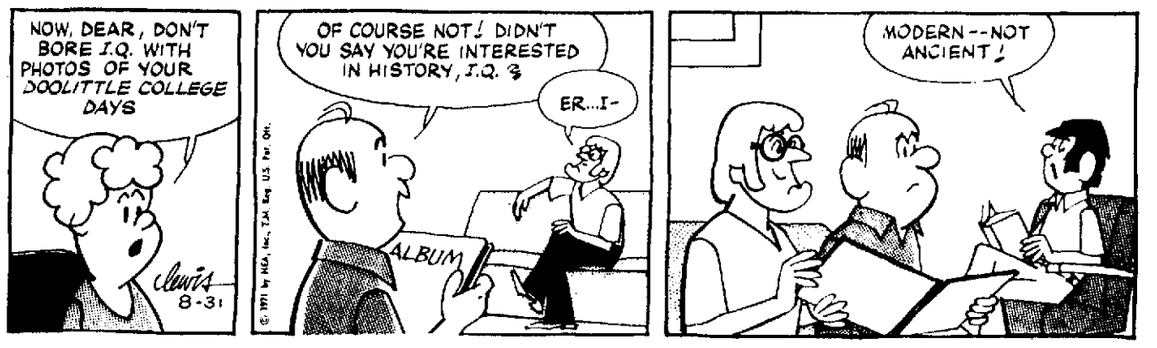
EEK & MEEK — By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



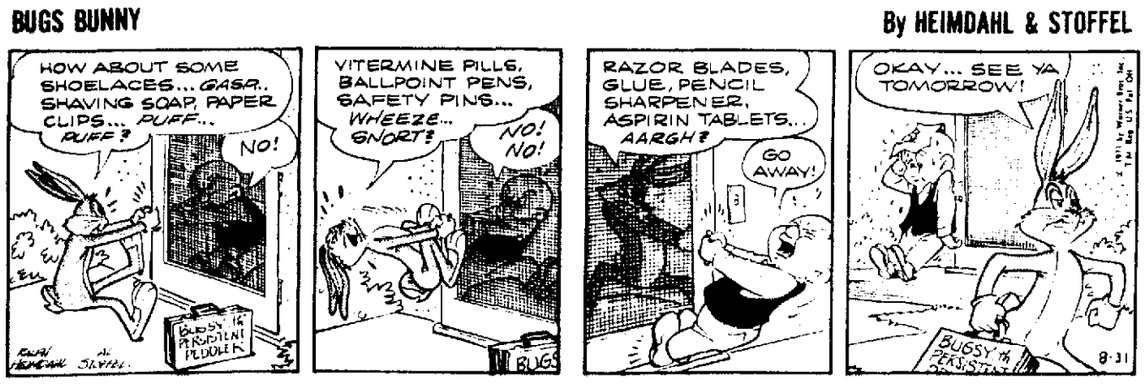
THE BADGE GUYS — By BOWEN & SCHWARZ



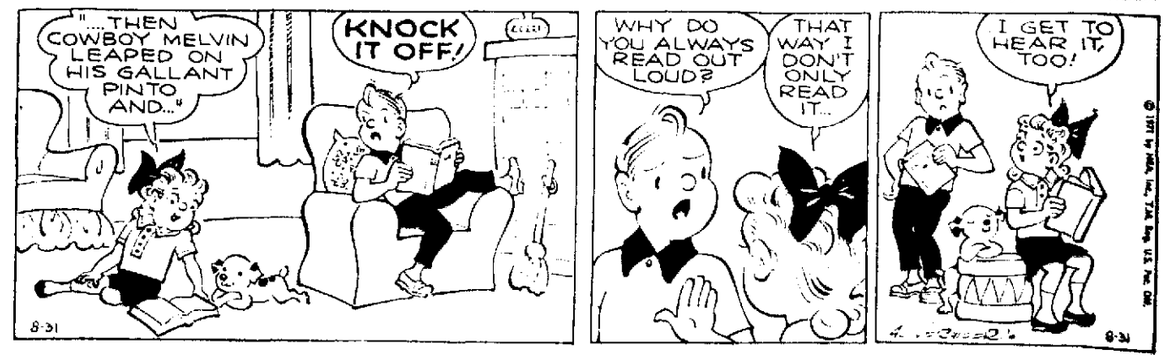
CAMPUS CLATTER — By LARRY LEWIS



BUGS BUNNY — By HEIMDAHL & STOFFEL



PRISCILLA'S POP — By AL VERMEER



Poultry Conference



Hempstead County broiler growers are pictured with Troy Barton, right, poultry manager for American Agricultural Marketing Association, at Arkansas Broiler Grower Service membership meeting Thursday at Nashville.

The growers are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent of Hope.

Barton was main speaker for the session. He said Farm Bureau's nationwide broiler organization had many accomplishments to its credit, among them: growers have a voice in the industry for the first time; they are better informed than ever before; they obtained anti-discrimination legislation in Congress; and another bill is pending which would require contractors and qualified grower associations to negotiate contract terms in good faith.

He said recent regulations issued by the Packers and Stockyards Administration requiring written contracts and other improvements in the contractor-farmer relationship was for growers the single most important development in the broiler industry's history.

Barton commented that President Nixon's wage-price freeze would not apply to the price of live broilers. Grower payments are exempt from the ruling also. He said the price of cut-up and whole processed broilers is frozen, but there is a wide range in f.o.b. dock prices that processors can receive, so growers should not be misled by claims that processor prices are frozen.

Janitor to Leave With Many Degrees

DETROIT (AP) — Thirty-one years ago Elmer Fischer started work at Wayne State University as a janitor. Next July, when he is 65, he will be leaving with four academic degrees, his mops and pails far behind him.

"I might go teach sculpture in some small Negro college in the South," he said, "or I could open my own studio ... "

" ... Or I might just find some nice small town that needs a funeral director," Discher said with a grin. "I might do just that."

In December, he will receive a master's degree in fine arts. Fischer, married and the father of an adult son, has already earned bachelors degrees in history, mortuary science and sculping.

It all started in 1940 when he left his job as an ironworker for Ford Motor Co.

"I was living in a flat," he recalled Sunday, "and I would say it was very ordinary. I didn't have too much of anything. You had to watch your money in those days."

Because of frequent layoffs, Fischer only worked about five months a year. So when a friend went to apply for a job as a school janitor, he went along.

His partner on the janitorial job was Lloyd Richards, a graduate student earning his tuition.

"Well, Richards, he talked me into starting classes," Fischer said. "So when he and I were done cleaning the halls, we'd take a free shower in the men's locker room, change, and go to class.

"First class I took was English composition. I never will forget it. I was 33 years old and started right at the bottom."

By 1953, Fischer had his bachelors degree in history, but he was still a janitor. He was plagued by his memory of the Great Depression he said, and did not want to give up a secure job.

Subsequently, Fischer was transferred to a janitorial job with the school's mortuary science department, began taking courses in science, embalming and restoration.

By the time he earned his mortuary degree, Fisher had become the department's laboratory supervisor and was helping to teach chemistry and bacteriology.

He could have gone out on his own as a funeral director then but he was still haunted by the depression.

In addition, the man who taught Fischer restoration—making bodies look better—convinced him he had a great talent for sculpture.

So he stayed at the university and enrolled in fine arts classes, earning a bachelors and next December, a masters degree.

And in July, Fischer will be able to retire with a pension—just the security he says he needs to leave the university.

But, with all his degrees, he's just not sure which way he's going to go.

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone 777-4678 or 4474

Registration is being held at the Neva-Ester Music Studio this week.

All parents are urged to bring their children to the studio. Announcement of the opening will be made later.

Four Prime Favorites at Hambleton

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP) — A favorite who didn't get into the race and an unkown who got in after post positions were drawn may help shape the outcome of the 46th annual Hambletonian Trot at the Du Quoin State Fair Wednesday.

Heavily-backed Noble Gesture was held out of the race by owner K.D. Owen of Houston, Texas, making the unofficial handicappers' job easier. But still they must contend with four prime favorites.

The unusual addition of Anchor Boy six hours after the entry box was "closed" apparently poses no problem for the odds-makers—at least on the basis of the colt's past record.

Owen is a Houston, Texas, geologist who has had trouble finding the gold that goes with a Hambletonian victory. He was part owner of Speedy Streak, who won the trot classic for 3-year-olds in 1951—but full-fledged Owen entries appear to be victims of a Hambletonian jinx. Owen has had 16 horses in the trot classic since 1951. Other than Speedy Streak's win, fourth is the best he has done.

Owen's Uncle Sam was the race favorite in 1960. He was 11th in the summary.

Noble Victory was considered an almost certain winner in 1965. He finished 6th. The next year, on the same Du Quoin track, he set a world's record of 1:55 3-5. The mark still stands.

Noble Gesture is a son of Noble Victory. Plagued by injuries, he has overcome his problems and was considered a challenger for the 1971 Hambletonian crown.

An hour before post-position drawings Sunday, Owen announced through his trainer, Sonny Graham, that Noble Gesture was "just not right."

That solved some of problems for the other favorites host Speed, Speedy Crown, Quick Pride and Savoir.

Several hours after the draw in Du Quoin, Hambletonian officials discovered an entry for Anchor Boy was laying in their mail box in Lexington, Ky.

Anchor Boy's owner, Lou V. Froncione of Syracuse, N.Y., following instructions in the United States Trotting Association's guidebook had airmailed his final $2,000 entry fee. No one had been in the Lexington office Saturday or Sunday to get it.

Froncione heard the 8-horse lineup announced on radio and telephoned Du Quoin to see why his trotter wasn't included.

Bumpers Sees Success of Reorganizing

By BILL SIMMONS
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Implementation of the state government reorganization plan is beginning to bear fruit.

Gov. Dale Bumpers, who sponsored the reorganization, already can point with pride to some direct savings resulting from the change.

The reorganization was authorized by the General Assembly in Act 38 of 1971, which Bumpers signed Feb. 6 and became effective July 1.

The measure, the governor has said, was the most important single piece of legislation in the state this year.

From the outset, Bumpers had two criteria for any reorganization step:

— That the same level of efficiency could be maintained by a state agency at a reduced cost.

— That the cost would remain the same, but the level of efficiency would improve.

The plan grouped more than 60 state agencies into 13 principal departments under Bumpers. Two minor agencies were abolished, but their functions were carried on by other agencies.

The total impact of the reorganization is difficult to assess, and probably always will be, since efficiency is a quality not easily measured.

One of the 13 major departments is for Social and Rehabilitative Services, headed by Dr. Robert B. Bost, an enthusiastic supporter of the reorganization concept.

Implementation of the plan in his department already has resulted in savings of thousands of dollars annually, Bost said.

Specifically, these savings are cited:

— By combining Rehabilitation Services, the Kidney Disease Commission, the Commission on Alcoholism and Rehabilitation Services for the Blind into one division, nine administrative service positions were done away with, resulting in a direct savings of $50,000 annually.

— By hiring one civil rights consultant at the department level, to work with all agencies in the department, four positions were eliminated in the various agencies, resulting in a new net annual savings of about $23,000.

—By receiving fiscal management services from Rehabilitation Services and to the Juvenile Training Schools, two positions were marked for elimination with an annual savings of $12,000 expected.

Under Bost, the department also has arranged to substantially reduced state spending form medical care in some of its institutions by replacing the state money with federal funds.

He estimates the savings from this arrangement will amount to $800,000 to $1 million per year.

As recently as June, after more than four months of preparation for implementation of the plan, Bumpers said that a wait of six months would be too soon to evaluate the reorganization program.

A complete evaluation may not be reasonable for years, but the aim of providing increased services without additional expenditure of state funds is, in at least one case, assured.

Petitions to Force State Police Hearing

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Warren E. Wood has taken under advisement a writ of mandamus to force the State Police Commission to hold a hearing on the dismissal of Trooper Bill G. Davidson of Des Arc.

Davidson was dismissed for allegedly accepting fees from the Hazen Police.

A commission meeting set for earlier this month was canceled after Chancery Court Judge Kay Matthews ruled that the commission would have to hold an open meeting on Davidson's dismissal.

The commission said it would not hold the meeting until the legal aspects were decided.

Thieu Still Controls Assembly But Majority Diminished Sharply

By CARL D. ROBINSON
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu still controls the National Assembly, but his diminished majority in the lower house augurs a new era of political activism in the South Vietnamese legislature.

Two-thirds of the incumbent deputies were denied re-election Sunday by a heavy turnout of voters, reflecting public dissatisfaction with their image as rubber stamps for Thieu's policies.

Before the new house convenes Nov. 1, pro and antigovernment factions will scramble to woo 55 deputies whose political affiliations are still uncertain.

In the old house, pro-Thieu deputies had 89 of the 133 seats, or 70 per cent. In the new house, pro-Thieu candidates have 61 of the 159 seats and the opposition 37. The 55 deputies whose political leanings are still unclear are expected to split along the same 60-40 ratio, giving Thieu 10 per cent less members than he had before.

This is expected to affect Thieu's legislative program seriously. But the strong showing by various political parties in the election will make for a more activist house.

Pro-government candidates scored heavily in the populous Mekong Delta and in the provinces around Saigon. Opposition candidates took the major cities and the northern provinces of the country.

The largest opposition bloc to win had the backing of the An Quang Buddhist faction, which advocates peace through reconciliation with the Viet Cong. Its candidates won 20 seats, carrying the northern cities of Hue and Da Nang and the surrounding provinces.

Opposition deputies associated with former presidential candidate Duong Van "Big" Minh won seven of the 13 seats in Saigon.

Two moderately pro-government parties, the National Progressive Movement and the Worker-Farmer party, took 35 seats across the country.

The passivity and poor reputation of the current house, tarnished by smuggling scandals and allegations of vote buying, accounted for the poor showing by incumbent seeking re-election. Only 40 of 119 running won their seats back, and 22 of those were opposition deputies.

U.S. Dollar Gains Against the Pound

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. dollar declined again today on the Tokyo foreign exchange market and closed below 340 yen for the first time, dealers reported.

The dollar closed at 338.90 in interbank dealings, a 5.86 per cent devaluation from its old pegged value of 360 yen. After the government set the yen free to float last Saturday, the dollar was quoted at 341.30 Saturday and at 341.60 at the close of the market Monday.

The Bank of Japan estimated the volume in today's interbank dealings at $137 million, up from Monday's $100 million. The central bank did not say whether it intervened in the market.

The Bank of Japan and the Finance Ministry announced today that Japan recorded a record favorable trade balance of $788 million in July, a report that underlined the conditions which resulted in President Nixon's suspension of the gold standard for the dollar and his ordering a 10 per cent surcharge on imports.

The announcement said Japanese exports in July totaled $2.116 billion while imports totaled $1.328 billion.

There was no breakdown by country, but normally about 30 per cent of Japan's trade is with the United States. In 1969, the balance in that trade was $1.4 billion in favor of Japan, and the U.S. deficit has been increasing in the months since. This was one of the chief reasons for President Nixon's New Economic Policy.

The Japanese government and the U.S. military agreed today on a temporary formula for U.S. servicemen to exchange dollars for yen.

The foreign ministry said the servicemen would be allowed to buy yen at the previous day's "majority rate," the quotation at which the largest volume of dollars was transacted during the day. For example, although the dollar closed at 338.90 yen today, officials at the Bank of Japan said the majority rate for the day was 339 yen.

Agency Would Supervise Young Drivers

By JOHN STOWELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government safety agency is urging closer supervision of young drivers whom it says pose the greatest threat to survival of the nation's youth.

The National Transportation Safety Board reported Monday that highway accidents cause about half of all deaths among youths aged 15 through 24.

"Driving and riding with other young drivers constitute the greatest hazard to survival which American youth must pass successfully to reach adulthood," it said.

Of the 56,400 U.S. traffic deaths in 1969, the board said, more than 31 per cent or 17,700 were in the 15-24 age group.

"Although they comprised about 21 per cent of the driving population, they were drivers in 34 per cent of fatal accidents," the board said.

The 15-to-24 age group's traffic death rate has been pulling steadily ahead of other groups since 1961, and especially during the last four years, the report said.

That may be due to the rising number of youths who become licensed as soon as they are old enough, and the financial capability of many to own their own cars, it added.

The agency noted that in many traffic deaths, heavy drinking and a young male driver often are involved.

The report suggested longer supervision or monitoring of newly licensed young drivers, especially males; supervised driving practice for extended periods of time; consideration of two-year probationary licenses for under-21 drivers; and improved license examinations for first-time applicants.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration should focus its programs more sharply, the report said, on the 15-24 age group and on licensing, driver education, alcohol safety and vehicle inspection.



ENIGMATIC BARN on a road near Farmington, Mich., is the creation of local citizen Douglas Tyler.

Few Realized Neighbor Was a Killer

By PEGGY ANN BLISS

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — When Nathan Leopold died in San Juan Sunday night, very few of his neighbors realized that the quiet, balding social worker was the thrill killer who horrified America five decades ago.

His name on the mailbox of the high-rise buileing where he lived with his Puerto Rican wife and his listed telephone number attracted few curiosity seekers. That was the way he wanted it.

Leopold came to Puerto Rico 13 years ago in search of refuge and anonymity and found them in the tiny mountain community of Castaner, in the coffee-growing region of southern Puerto Rico. There he worked as an assistant to the pharmacist and the x-ray technician in a hospital run by the United Church of the Brethren.

Later on he earned his master's degree in social work from the University of Puerto Rico and spent his last 10 years in San Juan. But he never forgot Castaner.

Until shortly before his death he made the three-hour trip once a month to visit the warm-hearted people who had taken him in when he had few friends in the world.

"The people accepted him completely," said John Forbes, who worked with him in the hospital laboratory. "But, the church which had pushed for his release from prison in the late '50s, was not naive about the situation.

"They talked it over with the community, and they never objected to his being there."

Leopold, 66 when he died, spent half his life in the Illinois state penitentiary for his part in the 1924 kidnap-murder of 14-year-old Bobby Franks. They said they wanted to experience the thrill of killing. Another convict stabbed Loeb to death in 1936.

"There were a number of fundamentalist religions trying to save his soul," Forbes said of Leopold, "but the Brethren were the least intense about it.

"Nate never joined the church," Forbes continued, but his humanist tendencies were in harmony with the Brethren's emphasis on helping others. Leopold, the son of a well-to-do Jewish family, said he changed a great deal in prison and that he had a great urge to help people develop their potential.

He became a part of Castaner, a remote community dominated by Protestant churches, the hospital and a strong cooperative movement. Leopold wrote an intensive sociological study of the village. He also was behind most of the fund raising efforts for the hospital.

Several times he tried to get the church to send him to Africa to follow in Albert Schweitzer's footsteps, or to Poland or to Vietnam.

But "there was always something getting in the way," said Forbes. "Toward the end it was his age, his failing health, and his notoriety. It just never worked out."

Patteron Found Guilty at Morrilton

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) — Judge Russell Roberts set formal sentencing of Russell Patterson, 42, of Little Rock for noon Tuesday in U.S. District Court here.

A jury found Patterson guilty Monday of three counts of possession of stolen property and recommended that Patterson be sentenced to 21 years in prison on each of the counts.

Patterson was arrested after Conway County officials raided a home in the Hill Creek community near here June 3 and confiscated about $5,000 worth of stolen property.

Patterson allegedly was part of a robbery ring operating in Arkansas.

Sadat Says Sudan to Join Group

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat says Sudan will soon join the Arab federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria, strengthening Egypt on the south in any new war with Israel.

Sadat said Monday the federation is necessary for victory over Israel and will check the increasing Arab disunity.

"Out of defeat we will draw victory," Sadat said in a nationwide radio and television address to whip up enthusiasm for a referendum Wednesday on the federation. "The Arab nation will never die. After the federation comes into being, we will be one and we will have started on the right road."

The federation is expected to be approved overwhelmingly in the referendum Wednesday in Egypt, Libya and Syria.

President Hafez Assad of Syria said in a broadcast from Damascus the new group is committed never to negotiate peace with Israel, abandon Arab territory or give up the rights of the Palestinians.

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan indirectly confirmed his government recently received arms from the United States but denied a statement by Sadat that they are for use against Syria. Jordan and Syria have been involved in border clashes recently.

In other developments:

The Israeli army said its troops killed an Arab guerrilla in a clash in the occupied Gaza Strip, and wounded another Arab there during curfew hours when he ignored warning shots and orders to halt and identify himself.

The army also said its antiaircraft batteries fired at Egyptian warplanes that flew over Israeli fortifications along the Suez Canal Monday, but no hits were reported. It was the second Egyptian overflight in as many days.

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